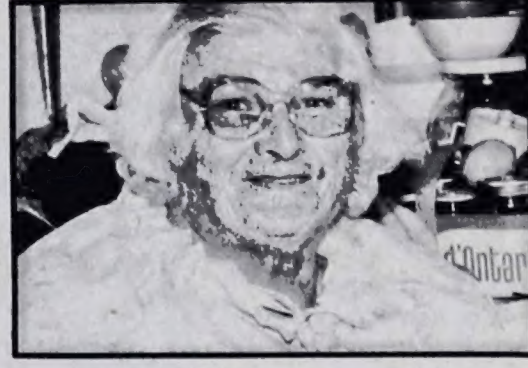




Ten women now have the skills to enter the work force after completing a SSFC job development program. For more details, see page 9.



The Grade 8 students of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School graduated on Friday amidst tears and hugs. For more details, see page 13.



Many of the babies born in Gooderham from 1926 to 1955 were delivered by the capable hands of Grace Billings. For more details, see page 20.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'The voice of the Highlands'

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Legion to upgrade Glebe Park with help of \$50,000 grant

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

The Haliburton Legion has received a \$50,000 grant under the Destinations East program to upgrade the facilities at Glebe Park, not just for the annual Bluegrass Festival, but also to enhance year-round use.

"There's so much which could be done in a park like that," says Branch 129 president Joan Irish, who had approached the Minister of Tourism and Recreation, John Eakins, about funding at the sod-turning ceremonies for the senior apartments. Initially the Legion wants to improve the park for the Bluegrass Festival, but in doing so, she hopes the park will be able to provide more activities to the people throughout the summer.

"I think it's a major accomplishment," she says of the grant, "and it shows people the Legion is involved in its community." The total cost of the project is unclear right now. The biggest portion of the grant will go towards building a permanent stage, one which blends aesthetically with the natural beauty of the park as well as provides the best acoustic opportunities. A temporary stage was built for last year's festival, but Irish hopes performers will be able to delight the crowds this year from the new stage. It will have a cement basement with dressing rooms and eventually bathrooms. The back of the stage will slant upwards so all the sound will go out towards the audience.

The people watching the show will be able to do so on a grassy lawn, now that the rough dirt has been covered by topsoil and grass seed. There'll be improved access to the park with more day-time parking facilities as well as more overnight camping spots with lights. With all of the improvements, Irish says the total cost over the years could be double or in excess of the \$50,000.

These type of facilities are not just good for the festival, Irish says, and she hopes theatre and art groups will take advantage of the work that's being done to utilize the park more.

When the municipality first suggested holding the Bluegrass Festival at Glebe Park, Irish admits she was like many other people in the community who had no idea the park even existed. The Legion wanted to replace its summer carnival with some sort of other community event and was looking for possible sites for the festival. Originally they had

thought of holding it in an open park, but when they saw Glebe Park, they realized "Haliburton had a natural resource here that wasn't being used."

Without planning to take such an active role in the park's development, the Legion soon found "if you have a reason to do it, you go ahead and do it. If we're going to make a success of Bluegrass, why not use the park more?"

When the people did arrive at the park last year, the feedback the

continued page 2

Construction will finish in fall

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Even though part of the old Buckhorn Road now looks like it must have done when the settlers first used it to travel north, the Ministry of Transportation and Communication hopes to have it looking like a proper highway by the end of the summer.

A few years ago, the MTC upgraded Highway 507 south from Gooderham to Flynn's Corners and this summer it is widening and levelling the last dangerous stretch of the highway. Anyone who has used it to travel south to Peterborough knows of its tight corners around wooded hills, and on the old road maps, there used to be a little inset

warning people that this was "something less than a Queens highway," says Bill Howe, the construction supervisor.

Road construction has been delayed because of problems with property settlements, he says, but now crews have used dynamite and chainsaws to clear a 30 metre right-of-way. Traffic has been reduced to one lane in several places and travellers must drive quite slowly as the crews work on one section before moving on to the next.

There hasn't been a greater challenge fixing this road than any other, Howe says, but quite a bit of time is being spent getting rid of the bad turns and hills. When the gravel is finally in place by the end of the summer (it will be paved next year), drivers can expect a highway similar to that to the north and south.

Article's claims to be discussed

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Residents of Halls Lake will attend the next meeting of Stanhope council to talk about a recent story published in the Toronto Star which

says that nearly 50 per cent of all septic systems on the lake are "seriously substandard."

After the Concerned Citizens of Halls Lake protested the development of a trailer park on the lake because of possible adverse affects,

continued page 15



Sheryl Boyle, 21, of Killaloe, Ont. practises a tricky turning move after her run through the Gull River provincial trails, held last weekend below Horseshoe Lake.

Boyle has been kayaking for three years and she is the top woman in Ontario. She is ranked fourth in Canada.

Snowdon man spends night in bush, helicopter finds him

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

IT WAS ONE of those days, Mervin Bacon says, when he should have stayed in bed. But no, he got up, went for a walk in the bush, got himself lost, bitten from head to toe with deer and horse flies, and fell off a nine metre cliff, spraining his ankle. It could have been worse, he says. At least it didn't rain.

Bacon, who lives on Chimo Road just west of Irondale, became a local celebrity last Tuesday and Wednesday. What started off as an innocuous shortcut through the bush to get home early Tuesday morning ended up with a manhunt of over 100 people, including police constables from all over central Ontario, neighbours and other friends and relatives. A helicopter was even called up from Brampton. It was quite the sight, says Bacon.

"There were eight or nine police cruisers on the lawn, with two police jeeps and five or six neighbours' cars. Cars lined both sides of the road. In the field by the house there was the helicopter. All this with 15 or 16 police officers and 50 neighbours or so who were still around after everyone had been told I was found. I felt this high," Bacon says, moving his thumb and index finger a few centimetres apart.

Bacon's adventure started about 9 am Tuesday morning. He and his mother, Betty, are trying to sell some land towards the back of their property. Real estate agents had come up to look at the land, and Mervin says they started to walk back the lane to the bush.

Approximately two kilometres back the lane, the real estate agents said they had seen enough of the property, so Betty took them back to the house the way they had come. Mervin, however, was going to keep going, check out a cottage and come back another way.

A wrong turn

"I went to the cottage, and on my way back, I came to this big marsh. Now, I should have turned right and gone to the road, and then walked home. But I went left, figuring I could go around the marsh

that way and then come out on the edge of the property.

"So I went left, and had to cut back—it was a big marsh—the second biggest I've ever seen. I ended up walking almost to Bow's Lake.

"By now it was about 11 am. I was thirsty, and there was a freshwater spring there, so I had a drink. It was a hot day on Tuesday. Sometimes in the day I was so thirsty I looked at swamp water seriously a couple times, but no, I never had any."

When Mervin didn't show up in the 15 minutes it should have taken him, Betty Bacon wasn't too worried. However, the real estate men stayed for an hour, and then they left without seeing Mervin. Betty started to become concerned.

"At first, I thought he stopped to cut wood," she says. "At lunch I was going to go back there and give him heck. So I phoned my daughter and let her know I was going to look for him."

Betty went off alone in search of Mervin. She

'I looked at swamp water seriously a couple of times, but no, I never had any'

checked the woodpile, and he wasn't there. Then she walked all the way back to Ted Broten's cabin, where Mervin had gone when she left him. She herself almost became lost at this point. To get to the cabin, she had to cross the marsh Mervin couldn't get around. There is a crossover section through the marsh that is easy to find when coming from the Bacon house into the bush, but not so easy to locate when going in the opposite direction.

That's what got Mervin mixed up. When he cut back from the cottage, he says he didn't come back at the right angle and missed the crossover, and then he couldn't locate it. In any event, Betty says she soon found herself walking with the sun on the wrong side of her face. She stopped, looked around for some familiar markers, and redirected herself. She says she was lucky to find the crossover when coming back.

continued page 3



Because of her commitment to all facets of life at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, Eliza O'Neil was chosen as this year's Top Grade 8 Student. The school's vice-principal, Gerald Irish, presented her with two awards, one in memory of his father, Charles Irish. The Special Distinction Award went to Danielle LaRue.

THIS WEEK

POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

Accident

This report refers to an accident at Highway 121 and County Road 1 on Friday June 5. It indicated that Julie Hartin, age 36 of Dysart Township was charged with failing to yield right of way. This is incorrect. In fact the other driver involved in the accident Jeffrey Chambers, age 18, of Guilford is the charged person.

Assault Causing Bodily Harm

Harry Henry, age 22, of the Haliburton area, has been charged with assault causing bodily harm after an incident in Stanhope Township which occurred late Friday June 19. The victim, Donna Kartes, age 20, of RR-1 Haliburton received a broken nose and black eyes as a result of the assault. Henry will appear in Provincial Court, Minden on August 5.

Boating Accident

Failure to follow basic safety regulations while operating boats has resulted in two vessel operators being charged after a boating accident on Devils Lake (Lutterworth Twp.). The accident occurred on Friday June 12 at approximately 9:55 p.m. when vessels collided while going through a narrows. Neither boat has the required running lights. Damage to the boats is estimated at \$400. A passenger received minor injuries. Charged with failing to display running lights contrary to the Canada Shipping Act are Fred Parker, age 61, of Thornhill and Don Mann, age 35, of Minden.

Missing Person

Mervin Bacon, age 21, of Snowdon Township was reported missing in the bush area north of Furnace Falls on Tuesday June 16 at about 2:00 p.m. Police personal and the Peterborough OPP canine unit searched the area till darkness with no luck. The search resumed early June 17 with 17 searchers (police and civilian), the canine unit and the OPP helicopter from Toronto. Bacon was located by the helicopter at approximately 8:00 a.m. suffering only a minor leg injury. He has returned to his home.

Boating deaths are down

Last year boating related deaths fell 45 percent when compared to 1985 on waters patrolled by the Ontario Provincial Police. During 1986, 55 people died in boating incidents compared to 100 deaths the previous year. Police attribute this dramatic decline to a marked change in the public's attitude about boating safety and impaired boating. Part of this change in attitude has been attributed to the O.P.P. Marine Awareness Program. While the main thrust of this program is public education, 250 officers of the O.P.P. Marine Units will again be firm in dealing with violators this summer. When on patrol, each of the O.P.P.'s 105 boats will be equipped with an alcohol breath tester (the same type as used in patrol cars) to determine if the operator of a boat has been consuming alcohol. Last year a total of 29,671 boats were checked by the O.P.P. Marine Units. This summer O.P.P. Marine officers will be on the lookout for unsafe boats, overloading, lack of safety equipment such as life jackets, careless water-skiing and reckless boating.



The Fort Irwin residents association donated \$1000 to the Haliburton hospital expansion fund recently. Ken Morley accepts the cheque from association secretary Lillian Haight, left, and president Ev Robertson, right. The money was raised through a quilt raffle.

Minden briefs...

The following matters were discussed at the last council meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden municipality, held on Thursday June 11 in the council chambers.

Objection to hotel

Council received an objection to a proposed 39 room hotel in Minden. The new Country House Hotel would bring a lot of unwanted noise and traffic into the area, neighbouring residents said in their letter to council. It only takes one objection to cause the matter to be taken to the Ontario Municipal Board, where the issue could be dragged out for months. Council said they support the development, and called into question the legitimacy of the objection.

Cemetery plots

Council said no new plots should be sold in the old section of the cemetery. The old plots were supposed to be eight feet by four feet, but over the years plots haven't been dug in exact alignment, so although plots exist theoretically on the master plan doesn't mean those plots actually are available. Council also said more spaces should be made available for cremated remains. Cremation plots are only two feet square.

The prices for grave sites and burial work were raised. A standard burial will now cost \$125, instead of \$110. The charge for a plot will be \$155 for both non-residents and residents. Before, non-residents paid \$170 and residents of the municipality paid \$150. Installations of cemetery markers will be \$65.

New equipment

Parks and Recreation received the go-ahead to purchase a new Ford half ton from Frontier motors for \$8132. Also in Parks and Recreation, a contract for the Community Centre Structural Evaluation was given to Robert McEwen, and the Community Centre Energy Conservation Retrofit Study was awarded to Totten Sims Hubicki. A contract re: the Minden Park Plan Update was put on hold so council could talk further with the bidders.

Diamond work

Council reported that benches and a level infield will be in place by the end of this week. The field will have a new application of topsoil in the fall, along with reseeding. Council members added the ballplayers themselves have not shown a lot of initiative in keeping the grounds up or raising funds for the upkeep of the diamonds.

Baker's Taxi now open for business

By KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

There is a new taxi service in

town. Herb Baker got approval from Dysart et al. on Thursday, June 18 to start a new company, and Baker says he already has one car

on the road. He plans to have one or two more by the weekend. Baker says he will also be offering parcel delivery and limousine service.

"My parents always told me, Herb, if you're going to go, go first class," Baker says of his limousine service. With a week's notice, he says he can get a limousine here—one of the long ones—for any occasion you might wish.

Baker says the reason he started the company, to be called Baker's Taxi, is because he saw a need in the community for one. "It may as well be me who fills that need."

Baker's cars are radio dispatched, which he says allows them to get to a house quickly. The cars will also be metered, so when the ride is finished, the customer knows exactly

continued page 15

Legion in stage of transition

from page 1

Legion received proved to them the park could be a major drawing card for the area. "It brings people into the community but it's apart from the business end of it" so while people can easily get to the stores, they have the feeling they are out in the woods, Irish says. "All of the bands just couldn't get over the setting. They were just thrilled with it."

In deciding to use Legion money and Legion volunteer services to improve the park, Irish says they are proving to the community that the Legion is not just a watering hole. The Legion is the largest service organization in Canada, she points

out, and she wants people to be aware of the services the Legion does provide.

"I think the Legion is in a stage of transition," she says. "We're losing members at a tremendous rate and we don't want the Legion to die with the last veteran." That's why it's so important to her to have the children of veterans, and the new members of Canada's forces (the RCMP and two-year cadets are included) keep the Legion alive and visible in the community.

"People are realizing now there's a lot of good coming out of the Legion," she adds. "The Legionnaires are proud of their community and involved in it."

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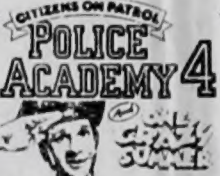
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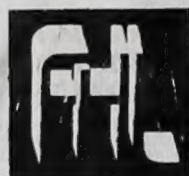
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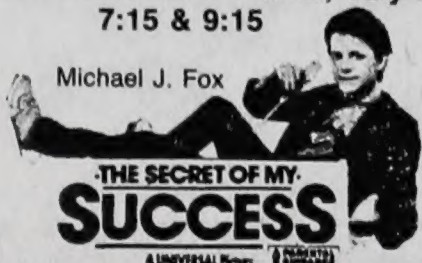
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THIS WEEK

Lost man says he just couldn't get to where he wanted to go

By the time Betty returned to the house, her daughter was no longer home. Being the middle of the day, her neighbours were at work, not at home. Finally, at a quarter past two, she called Minden OPP.

Not yet concerned

Mervin was oblivious to anything other than his own plight. He wasn't concerned, however. He still had plenty of daylight, and it was just a matter of heading back due west until he hit the marsh again, and follow it right around to the lane, like he should have done in the first place. After sitting at the freshwater stream for a few minutes, he headed back.

"I knew I was way off course," Mervin says. "On my way back, I followed the rock ledges. I was going due west. And then, my first real piece of bad luck happened. I hit the bush gap."

The bush gap Mervin is referring to is 1,000 metre wide stretch of dense bush and underbrush that went for kilometres through the countryside. Mervin says it's so thick, you can't see either side of it, which is too bad. 500 metres one way is the road he was looking for, and 500 metres the other way is Breton's cabin. He walked along the gap until 12:30, he says, and then he realized he had gone too far.

"I gotta get back there and learn that gap. That is what was so frustrating, to myself. I knew that gap was there. But it's pretty easy to get yourself turned around in there."

"I eventually ended up back at the marsh. I went right, and I knew I would hit the sideroad. I wasn't worried, there was plenty of daylight left, so I cut back a bit, and circled a bit...and went right back through that bush gap, for the second time. It's very thick brush. I know it seems foolish, but you had to be there. I was heading directly away from my house. Every ten minutes or so I would say 'Oh, just another 10 minutes.'"

Mervin realized after an hour and a half walking that he had gone too far, and missed the cabin. By now it was about 4:30, Mervin says. He stopped when he found a running brook, for a much needed drink. And then he started back east, at a different angle.

"That is the only time you could say I was lost," Mervin says. "When I started back east. In the morning, I knew where I was, I just couldn't get to where I wanted to go. In the evening, it was the same thing. I knew where I was. But for that one stretch in the afternoon, I didn't know where I was." Once Mervin realized his predicament, he started calling out every few minutes, but he was so far back in the bush, nobody heard him.

The police arrived at the Bacon residence around three o'clock. Constable Ben Menuge asked Betty if she could take him on the same walk she had taken at lunchtime. They went, but did not find anything. Betty says the police had already called the canine unit in Peterborough to send someone up. About 5:30 the dogs arrived, and then Menuge, the Peterborough constable and Betty Bacon sat down at the kitchen table and discussed what they should do.

The news spreads

In the meanwhile, news of Mervin's disappearance spread like wildfire. Betty had only called her daughter early in the morning, and her one neighbour, the Gerald Spencer family. She had just mentioned Mervin being away in conversation; she had really called to get some cigarettes. Later in the day, Betty called the Legion, but only the bartender was there. However, on Tuesday nights there is a dart tournament, and as the people came in, they heard about Mervin and went to help. Neighbours and friends started to show up at the Bacon residence after work, and Betty says she has no idea how they ever found about Mervin.

It was getting dark as Mervin kept walking. The deer and horse flies were getting, in Mervin's words, "horrific". Indeed, there were literally hundreds of red blotches, and puffy, raised marks all over his arms and face. He only had on jeans, a t-shirt and

sneakers. The temperature fell, and a wind came up. It soon started to cloud over, and Mervin thought great, now it's going to rain.

As dusk approached, Mervin realized he had gone in a big triangle throughout the afternoon, and had ended up back close to where he was at 11 am that morning, eight hours earlier.

"It was then that I realized I had to start thinking straight," Mervin says. "As I came back west, again, I hit the marsh, again. This time, I said, I won't cut back, I'll just follow the trail back."

"Now it's a pretty rough trail. I knew somewhere along the way there was a rock ledge...a cliff. Finally, I saw it. But with the long shadows and everything, I thought the edge of the cliff was a bit farther out. Well, I found out in a hurry it wasn't."

"When I fell off the edge, it gave me quite a jolt. It's roughly 10 metres high. I scraped up my arms, but other than that I felt alright. I got up to walk away, and I felt my ankle. It hurt. Then, I panicked. Now, some people run blindly through the bush when they panic, but I didn't. Something inside me snapped, I don't know what, and I just sat down on the bald rock. The police say that's what saved my life. I sat down, and calmed my nerves for about 15 minutes."

Only one way to go

"I realized there was only one direction for me to go. I couldn't go back the way I came, that was too long. I couldn't cross the marsh, because with one wrong step, you find yourself in water up to your armpits. And I couldn't go on the trail still, because it was too rough. I had to go back to Ted Breton's cabin. So off I started, and you know what happened? Like, it's a one in a million chance of me doing this three times, but I hit that bush gap again."

Mervin was more concerned with where he was stepping than where he was going, because of his sore ankle, which was later diagnosed as a bad sprain. About 9:30 he realized that he had once again overshot Breton's cabin, and Mervin says he started to become seriously concerned about his situation. It was dark, cold, he was injured, fly-bitten and his shoes were soaked. He decided he should try to make it to the Orillia camp road, and follow the road out. Before, Mervin says he was mainly concerned with finding a cabin. Now he wanted out.

By now, there were 75 people out looking for Mervin. Betty says there was no real organization to the search, people just went out and covered as much ground as they could. Everybody yelled for Mervin, but Mervin didn't hear. He was either too far back in the bush, or he was on the far side of a running brook, which made a lot of noise. Actually, when Mervin sprained his ankle, he was only about 20 minutes from his house—very close. There were quite a few searchers out by this time yelling, but Mervin didn't hear them. The search went on well into the night—many people didn't come back until 2 am, and Murray Simmonds was out all night, Betty says. Mervin's brother in Toronto had somehow found out about what was going on, and he came up, taking a day off work. And somehow, throughout the whole ordeal, the dogs never picked up Mervin's scent.

When Mervin eventually found the Orillia camp road, he says he made a big mistake. "When you're lost and you come to a road, you take 10 steps one way, turn around, and run like hell the other way. You always go the wrong way. Well, I didn't turn around, and I went the wrong way."

Mervin walked to the Drag River. There was a contraption at a swamp there where a car was hooked up to a cable to cross the swamp, so from that, Mervin knew where he was. It was dark, and he figured nobody was out looking for him at 11:30 at night, so he walked to the camp, and went inside a cabin. He was content to spend the night there. He was out of the flies, had a roof over his head, and he could make a fire to keep warm. After determining there were no skunks in the cabin, Mervin lit a fire, and went outside for a minute. He thought he heard



Mervin Bacon and his mother Betty

a car horn. It was Murray Simmonds. Mervin yelled at the noise, but his voice was hoarse by this time. Simmonds heard it however, and that's why he stayed out all night, Betty says.

A hunch

Mervin's brother-in-law and brother had it pegged where he was. Marshall Bacon had told a fellow searcher that Mervin would be at the Orillia camp road, because it was a cabin, and it was the only one they couldn't get to by road. David thought Mervin would stay close to freshwater, so they were going to start the search in the morning close to where Mervin had taken his first drink, to the east by Bow's Lake.

The next day, there were more than 100 people and policemen ready to start a chain, walking through the bush in a line, hoping to find Mervin. They knew that Mervin was familiar with the countryside, so the only reason he didn't come out of the bush before nightfall was because he was hurt.

The helicopter was at the Bacon's early Wednesday morning. After a brief look at the outlay of the surrounding areas, the chopper started to make low level sweeps of the immediate vicinity.

"Geez, those helicopters are the greatest alarm clocks!" says Mervin. At 6:30 am, he heard the whirlybird, and got out of bed. "At first I thought, they must be looking for somebody. Then it dawned on me that if they were looking for anyone, it

must be me. So I went out and cut down some green softwood branches, and put them on the fire to get some smoke going."

The helicopter saw the smoke, circled about a dozen times, and set down on the other side of the swamp. Mervin's brother-in-law and a police officer came over to the cabin, and helped Mervin back across the swamp and into the helicopter. And that was the end of Mervin's adventure.

As soon as the chopper saw smoke, the crew called back the searchers until it was determined if the effort should continue. When they found out it was Mervin, many started home, but a few stayed, and the scene described earlier greeted Mervin when he arrived home.

Humbled

"All those people were out there for me. I felt two inches high. Their intentions were good and all, and I want to thank them all for their concern. If I lived in Toronto, this would never have happened. Makes you realize your friends."

"Was my brother mad at me. He said 'What? You were sleeping in a warm cabin while we were out looking for you all night?' But that was good of him to come all the way up from Toronto."

"I thought if they were going to find me, they should have had to bring me out on a stretcher"

So is Mervin going to go back in the bush? "Oh yeah, I'll be splitting 35 chord of wood again in a few days. I'll just be a little more careful."

Minden road to be fixed

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff reporter

Travellers along the old Bobcaygeon Road in Minden from the bridge to at least the entrance to the community centre will have a smoother ride in the future thanks to a \$380,000 grant from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

The road was given a special status because of the frequency of

use and the ministry is paying 90 per cent of the cost of repair, says clerk-treasurer for Anson, Hindon and Minden, Bev Millar. The old road is in a "horrible" state and repair costs would have been prohibitive for the municipality without the status of development road.

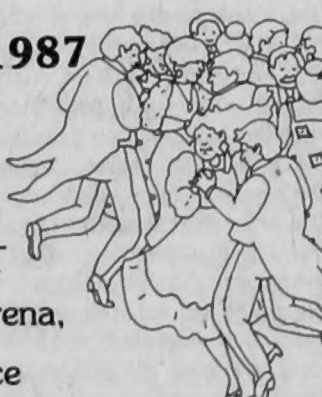
One of the reasons for the high cost of the project is that the road is on a bog and a special mesh must be used underneath the paved surface. This means totally tearing up

the present road and then distributing the weight of traffic over a wider base. A similar method was used by the county when it fixed Deep Bay Road, Millar says.

"We know what our dollars are but we don't know how far those dollars will take us," says Millar when asked how far the reconstruction will extend.

Contracts will be drafted and tenders called soon, with the work to start by September if possible.

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DANCE
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June 27, 1987
9:00 p.m.
to
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Monmouth Arena,
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KOZY KORNER HALIBURTON FRIDAY NIGHT OPEN 'TIL 8:00 p.m. Roast Beef Dinner, Homemade mashed potatoes, vegetables, roll, coffee or tea \$6.25 SATURDAY NIGHT Ham Steak, potatoes, vegetable, coffee or tea \$5.95 SUNDAY Steak & 2 Eggs, home fries, toast, coffee or tea \$5.50	McKECK'S PLACE HALIBURTON FRIDAY NIGHT New York Strip Pepper Steak, Baked potato, vegetable, coffee or tea \$11.95 SATURDAY NIGHT Grilled Lamb Chops, mint sauce, roast potato, vegetable, roll, coffee or tea \$8.95 SUNDAY BRUNCH Taco Salad, homemade meat sauce over a bed of shredded lettuce, topped with diced tomato & onion, & sour cream, surrounded by taco chips \$4.95
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COMMENTS

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EDITORIALS

Time to debate

Few people can live in a town for long without calling it their own, and Haliburton, it seems, is a community that people quickly take to heart. It isn't only landscape that gives rise to this possessiveness, though the rugged, sometimes haunting beauty of the countryside is certainly a factor. The emotional attachment local citizens have for the community is also fostered by the richness and diversity of the people with whom we share it. The prevailing spirit is one of co-operation and concern, a spirit that sets Haliburton apart from many other small places, and has had a lot to do with its growth and development over the past few years.

Precisely because local people care deeply about the community, they have begun to ask questions about the direction it is taking. What kind of community do we want? What can we do to help achieve it? These are not simple questions, and they cannot be simply answered. Yet even a superficial consideration of some of the issues may be worthwhile if it hints and what lies beneath the surface.

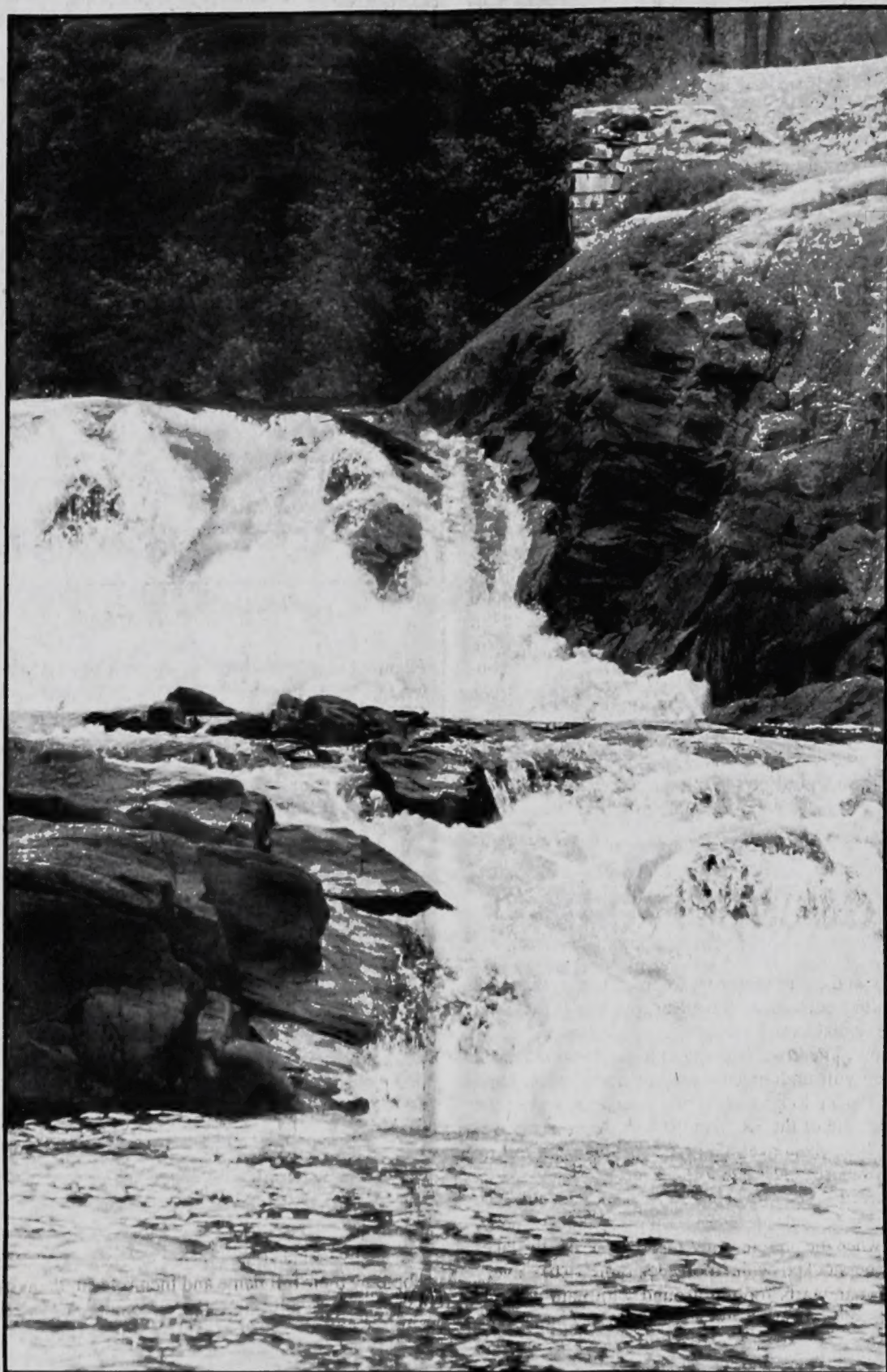
The community all of us want is one in which people not only make a living, but grow and prosper. It cannot be a community dependant on civil servant salaries, pension cheques and grants. Small business must thrive if Haliburton is to have room and opportunity for young and old alike. The community needs people with the vision and courage to risk their dollars and pursue their dreams. Without entrepreneurs, main street would be barren and the web of interdependence that binds the community together would be broken. Yet many people express concern about economic growth, and resent the changes it brings. They have a vision of a Haliburton that is not, perhaps never was and certainly never can be, a Haliburton where new jobs and more and better services have no place in the scheme of things. Those who espouse this view are not business people or their employees, but residents whose working days are past, or who have made their livings elsewhere. A town that does not grow, regresses, and that is not a town in which many people would chose to live.

If we accept that business growth is positive, we must also accept that there is very little municipal government can do, or indeed should do, to influence the decisions that business people make about expansion. Zoning regulations help ensure orderly business development, and site plans give council some means of knowing what new buildings are going to look like, but it is neither possible at present, nor wholly desirable, for council to dictate architectural standards, since in the end, it is business people and not council who must decide how many dollars to spend on expansion, and where to spend them.

One aspect of development on which council can have an influence is on lakeshores, but unfortunately it is almost too late, because very little lakeshore has not already been developed. The consequences of overdevelopment are abundantly clear to anyone who has spent much time on or around Lake Kashagawigamog, for example. Yet council would be called elitist if it set minimum lot sizes of say, 400 feet, in a bid to attract wealthier people to the area. So while waterfront suburbia and back lot development are discouraged, so too is the alternative of lakes with fewer, more expensive cottages.

Events are another matter on which there is much debate. Many people, perhaps the majority, perceive that Haliburton has a chance to build on its strengths by encouraging quiet activities in keeping with the natural surroundings. Yet there are others who see nothing wrong with snowmobiles, giant advertising events for noisy jet-skis, rock concerts, and perhaps even the Ride for Sight, should Minden decide it can no longer tolerate the disturbance of community life such events cause.

In the end, local people can have a say in what this community becomes, but only if they make the effort to understand some of its complexities, and to speak out for orderly, carefully considered and mutually beneficial development. It is easy to be superficially critical, but much harder to see all sides of an issue and choose what we hope will be the wisest course. As the community grows, so too will the need for informed debate.



Marsh's Falls near Dorset

Photo by Len Pizze

City slant has changed Haliburton

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

There is an urge held by many to fashion Haliburton after Scarborough North. Strangely enough, these individuals somehow envy big city ideals. You may know one of these people and perhaps you're even friends with a few. They are usually good men and women with good intentions with the community in mind.

How do you spot one of these individuals? Their motto is "development at all costs" and "bigger is better". You know the guy, he's the one at the council meeting who suggests bulldozing Walling's Field to put up "Ontario's fastest Go-Cart track".

This type of attitude has quickly changed the face of Haliburton. Houses are built city-style, trees are levelled and sod is laid. Business, both commercial and resort, develop rapidly with little or no public impact.

Someone remarked the other day, "Haliburton will soon be like Muskoka, it's inevitable." This type of fatalistic thinking will surely lead us into the land of Santa's Village.

We must not forget why many people love this area both as a place to live and visit.

Yours truly,
M. Irwin,
Haliburton, Ontario.

Al-Anon says thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Highland Al-Anon Family Group, I would like to say "Thank You" to you and Keith Schaefer for the article on Al-Anon. We are very grateful to you for helping us share some of our experience, strength and hopes which the daily living of the Al-Anon program has given us.

Alcoholism is a difficult subject to try to research and grasp in a short time and I was quite amazed by the presentation of the article and the amount of understanding Keith put into it.

Alcoholism is a family disease. Anyone requiring information can contact Al-Anon by calling 286-2587. All inquiries will be kept confidential.

Anonymous

To the Editor:

I'm writing regarding the waters or I should say stumps in front of Haliburton Marina.

I recall the waters down there were dredged, but we've had props broken in front of the marina, either going in for gas or coming out. It happened again last week, this must be five or six props now.

I think a post with sign should be put up regarding what ever is there. It sure is maddening, also costly. As we are tax payers for the last 20 years with our cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog, something should be done! I wonder how many others have been hit?

Hoping you will look into this.

Sincerely,
Doris Godard.

HAVE divides projects

To the Editor:

I wish to thank you personally for this week's excellent editorial; and for Keith's very good article on the WALK FOR WATER.

In particular, your editorial expresses rather well what H.A.V.E. means. You are quite right in saying that H.A.V.E. directs its efforts "not at global politics but at the human condition." For instance, as a result of our recent visit to Nicaragua, David Philips is now researching carefully the possibility of a H.A.V.E. water project, in conjunction with Habitat For Humanity and CARE Canada, for that country. In other words, politics and geography must not interfere with attending the basic human needs.

H.A.V.E. is, of course, simply the result of ordinary people in our local communities responding in kind to the urgent needs of those in their broader community. It is, therefore, all of those who express their concerns through constructive actions, as you do, especially well, in your very supportive remarks.

You will be interested to know that H.A.V.E.'s projects are now divided among six committee members (or project officers), namely: Patty Brydon, Fred Elson, Eric Lilius, David Philips, Clarence McInerney and myself. Each of us receive much project information which we should like to share, as much as possible, with your readers. You and/or your reporters may wish to contact us, now and then, for updated reports on such projects. Also, we have now available for the public an excellent

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FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

WE ARE fast approaching the Dominion Day Holiday weekend, which is now better known as Canada Day. This weekend will see the influx of thousands of visitors into our area and for weeks business people and resort owners have been gearing up in an effort to be ready to take care of this extra business. When you arrive here this weekend you will notice many changes in the area. One of the major changes awaiting you will be the many new businesses that have opened their doors since your last visit and you will also notice more commercial buildings under construction, especially in the village of Haliburton. For your sporting and recreation enjoyment we hope that you will enjoy the many new activities awaiting you when you arrive. For those of you who will be coming with one thing in view and that is to get out to those auction sales, garage sales and yard sales, let me tell you that you won't be disappointed. As you can see by reading the classified pages of our newspaper there will be a sale just around the corner from practically every neighbourhood in the county. So come on up and enjoy it.

Congratulations go out this week to Michael Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sawyer of Haliburton, who came second in his class at the University of Toronto. We are pleased to announce that the Council of the Faculty of Pharmacy has awarded Michael with the Burroughs Wellcome & Company Scholarship, value \$350. He also retained the OCP War Memorial Scholarship for 1987-88.

Randy Grant dropped into the office on Friday afternoon to inform me that his grandmother, Mrs. Bella Bernstein, had died in the Baycrest Hospital in Toronto at 5:00 p.m. on that afternoon. The late Mrs. Bernstein, who was in her 85th year, had been very active out walking and still working in her store right up until about two months ago. She was more than just another business person on the main street of Haliburton, she was a landmark. I can remember Bella when I was just a kid, selling merchandise over the counter in Bernsteins General Store and she was still working and doing business at the same place right up until the end. There are very few people who at one time or the other didn't do business with her. The store won't seem the same without her. She will really be missed.

Those who will be taking part in the Heritage Walks in the village of Haliburton this summer will be in for a real treat. When the tour comes to Banks General Store they will be met by the original operator of the store, Fred Freeman, (portrayed by Earle Casey). Everyone on the tour will also be handed a free glass of apple cider to quench their thirst. Fred Freeman will always be remembered as the man who saved up coppers and at one time had a barrel full. We understand that the first Heritage Walk of the season will be held on July 1.

It wouldn't seem like July 1 without the annual Canada Day celebrations at West Guilford. It has become a tradition and this year will be no exception and people from far and wide are looking forward to attending. The action this year will take place at the West Guilford Recreation Centre with the opening ceremonies at 12:00 noon with the flag raising, national anthem and award presentations. There's fun and games for the entire family starting at 10:00 a.m. and ending at dark with the highlight of the big day a gigantic fireworks display. A teen dance will be held on June 30 at which time Miss Canada Day will be selected.

Peter Neville, son of Jack and Jean, has accepted a promotion and transfer to Maui, Hawaii where a new Westin Hotel is opening. He is a graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and Warden Centennial College in Scarborough. The past six years he has been employed at Westin Hotel, Toronto.

The members of St. Peter's Anglican Church at Maple Lake are inviting the members of the Parish family to share in "A Year of Celebration" as they give thanks for 100 years of ministry as a congregation. This coming Monday, June 29 a service of thanksgiving and celebration will be held at St. Peter's at 6 p.m. Guest celebrant and preacher will be the Rt. Rev. Terrence Finlay. An anniversary dinner following the service will be held at the Stanhope Firefighter's Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 per person and must be either purchased or reserved in advance.

Looking through the Hockey News at the NHL Playoff Report we see that Bernie Nicholls was the leading point getter for the Los Angeles Kings. In the five play-off games the Kings were involved in Bernie came away with two goals and five assists for a total of seven points.

Our hats are off this week to Larry Everitt of Kenosis Lake who won the North American Championship for Mod Class 410 h.p. outboards at Baltimore, Maryland, U.S.A., on Sunday June 14. Larry also picked up a considerable amount of cash that went with the first place finish. He hopes to be in the next big race which is scheduled for Pittsburgh, P.A.

POINTS OF VIEW

A good idea that's full of hot air



The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

ONE OF THE bigger events in the area this summer should be the Kawartha Challenge balloon race coming up July 10th through 13th at Fenelon Falls. I'm sure you've seen all the publicity for the \$200,000 challenge and all the other events surrounding it.

I certainly hope to get down to see some of these balloon races, and I sure wish them better luck with their balloons than I had with mine.

The one that came into my life had been advertised as 'a twelve-foot barrage balloon in International distress orange' that came complete with scads of sure-fire ideas and 100 feet of stout nylon cord — and all for less than \$100.

This was when I was in charge of promotion at CFPL Radio in London during the mid-fifties. I wanted to buy it as an attention 'grabber' for the station, and I must admit I did get attention. There were, however, a few problems...

Problem One was to find out if it was legal to fly such a thing in Canada. I'd never seen anything like this used anywhere in those days, and it seemed likely to me that there would surely be some awkward regulation against it.

Well, the city had no objection, but the Department of Transport — Aviation Division did regulate what they called 'fixed aeronautical hazards' of this nature. However, if they were convinced that there was no chance at all of the balloon getting away, they could grant me a temporary permit, setting out

the approved dates and the exact location of use.

Problem Two was getting money for the balloon, which would actually cost \$150. with the duty from the U.S. supplier. However, we were all scratching our heads to come up with a gimmick to keep a valuable remote broadcast for a major car dealer from slipping into the hands of a competitor. By offering him the first chance to display our new 'gimmick,' we were able to nail down the contract.

Problem Three was to get some station identification on the balloon, so we could get all the promotional value we paid for! The only way we could get sign work done on it was to blow it up good and hard, and try to keep it that way while the lettering men worked on it.

This put some strain on the space at the sign shop, and they finally had to put it in the area normally used while lettering the sides of trucks. They considered their extra charge very reasonable...

It was only after a couple of days drying time, when we let the balloon down to move it, that we discovered that anything but a special type of vinyl paint would peel off the balloon's surface quite easily.

A long-distance call to a paint supplier finally located some of this premium-priced paint. So back it went into the sign shop to be blown up and lettered all over again! Problem Four was how to make it fly! It seems that, at this particular time, helium was almost impossible to get. Apparently, it is the only atmosphere in which certain kinds of extra-hard steel alloys can be cut, and the Defence Department had decreed that all supplies should be under government license, with only a fraction available for non-strategic uses. (It must have been when the Korean war was on.)

Fortunately, a major supplier with several branches across Canada was located in London and, for an exorbitant price and a few extra on-air plugs, he was willing to clear a couple of tanks for our use.

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Beware the dollar's deceptive lure



Northern Lights

Virginia Muenzel

I'M TRYING to practice what I preach. Therefore, I'm writing my second column for this week. The first one was too angry and perhaps a bit cutting.

Everyone knows that I'm one of those 'outsiders' who came to the town of Haliburton and immediately fell in love with it. We live here now, along with those descendants of the original settlers, and a lot of other families who have decided that Haliburton has a better way of life. What worries many of us is the direction the town is going in all in the name of money.

Twelve hundred people from all over Canada have signed up for the summer classes at Sir Sandford Fleming College. These people spend a lot of money here for lodging and entertainment. The annual Summer Sale and Exhibition of the Guild generates an enormous amount of business and is growing each year. One can hear accents from all over the world admiring the art of Haliburton Highlands. It has given us the distinguished title of 'the Banff of the East'. Imagine all those students and art lovers coming here to enjoy their crafts in the peaceful picturesque surroundings only to have to stop several times

a day and cover their ears to protect them from the piercing scream of the offensive sea planes and super-noisy water craft.

Now, I hear we're going to have jet-ski contests, which will undoubtedly lead to many sales. How nice for the loons and the ducks and the rest of the nature life of the Highland Lakes. And, of course, they'll be given over to kids and drunks and all sorts of wonderful accidents will occur.

Someone decided the fishing wasn't good enough, so some of the lakes will be dumped full of rotenone, and when the present water life 'disappears' the lakes will be stocked with 'more desirable fish'. Every time man starts fooling around with nature in the hopes of generating some revenue, we end up with disasters like the gypsy moth, and even phenomenon like the killer bees.

In the end, it won't really matter will it? Because there are already too many cottages around too many lakes with too many septic tanks too close to the water and too seldom emptied.

Haliburton is in danger of yielding to short-sightedness brought on by the deceptive lure of all those dollar signs. Of course we need businesses. They hire people. The businesses also need the consumers. Their respect as well as their money.

When residents and visitors alike seem to be spending more time talking about the things they dislike than the surroundings that drew them here, it's time to start practising a little foresight, and co-operation. It might take more time and cost more money, but in the long run we've got to come out ahead. And sometimes we're going to have to use that most simple of words in the English language. NO!

So, on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, I would like to welcome back Vince and Rose and their staff. Its nice to have you back.

You should mark on your calendars a reminder that on the weekend of June 27, 28 is the Chamber of Commerce sponsored Jet Ski Competition. This is a free event. Bring your family and friends to Rotary Park in Haliburton for an entertaining afternoon of Jet Ski races and demonstrations. Brian Watt and Marg Kennedy, who are spearheading this event, hope that it will become an annual affair. Also, please note that June 30 is the deadline for paying your 1987 membership dues. If any members' dues are still outstanding please contact the Chamber office. This is necessary so that your membership in this important organization continues without interruption.

As you probably know, the beaver was not declared Canada's national animal until 1975, and yet the beaver has played a significant role in Canada's history, economy, environment and folklore for hundreds of years.

I would appreciate hearing from any of your readers who have had any unusual or interesting experiences or stories to tell about this unique Canadian animal.

I can be reached by writing to: Jim Cameron, P.O. Box 179, Kleinburg, Ontario. L0J 1C0.

Thank you for your help in this matter.

Yours truly,

Dr. James M. Cameron, Chairman,
Geography Department, York University,
Atkinson College.

Researcher wants information on beaver
LETTERS

from page 4

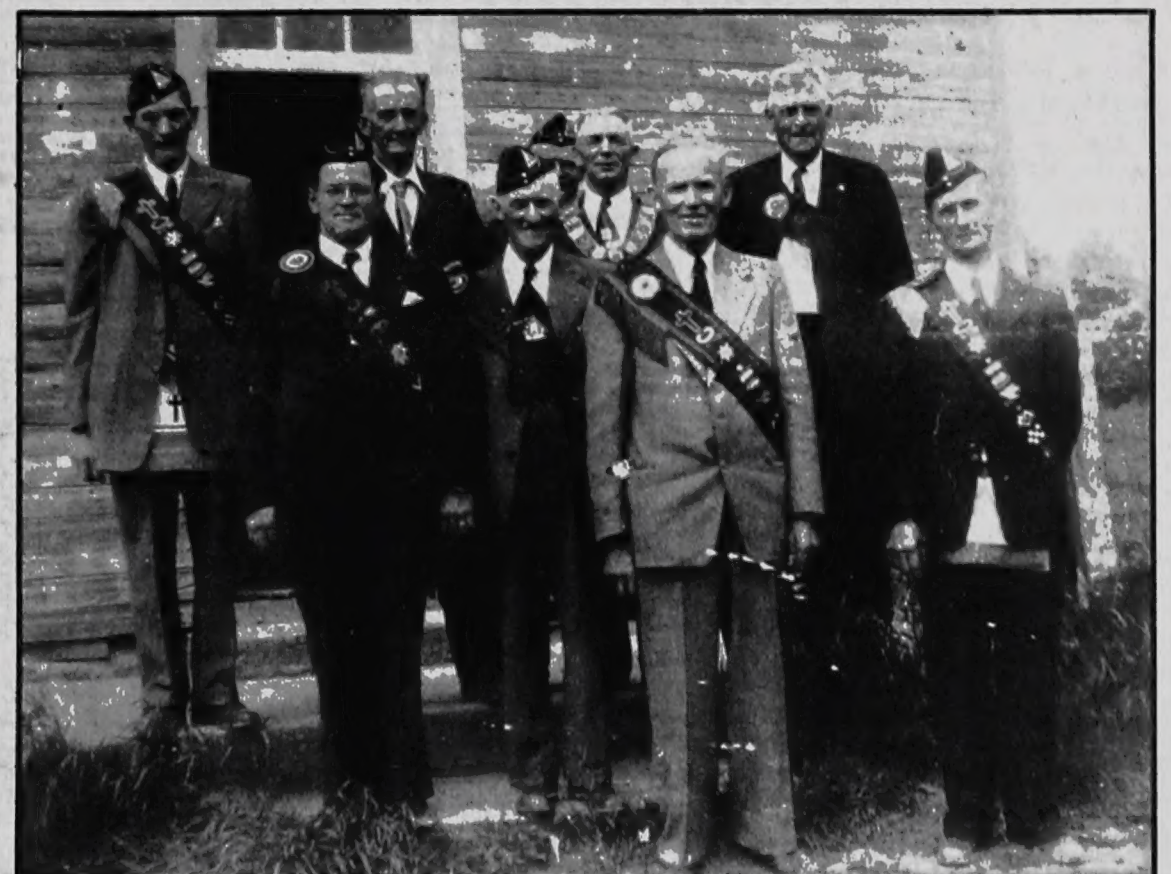
audio-visual, 20 minutes slide presentation of our completed gravity-fed pipe line project in the Himalayas. We have it, too, on JVC (VHS) video cassette for individual or group viewing.

Again, my sincerest appreciation for your ongoing support.

Sincerely,
Gerry Fetham,
Ingoldsby, Ontario.

To the Editor:

I am conducting research on the life and activities of the Canadian beaver.



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

Featured in our photo this week are members of the Orange Lodge who were attending a County Orange Church Parade held at Gooderham on Sunday June 8, 1952. The picture was taken in front of LOL No.

11 Hall. The Sir Knights in the photo are as follows: front row from the left: Sir K. Gordon Barr, Gooderham, Sir K. Wm. Fred White, Gooderham, Sir K. Wm. R. Curry, Haliburton, Sir K. Wes MacDonald, Haliburton. Back row from left: Sir K. Fred Neimann, Haliburton, Bro. Wm. Haywood, Gooderham, Sir K. Willard Billings, Gooderham, Sir K. Harvey Minaker, Lochlin, County Master, Sir K. Archie Scott, Harcourt, Ontario. Photo courtesy of Grace Billings of Gooderham, with Gordon Barr providing the information.

The polite side of name-calling



Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

THESE CHANGING times have given me quite a dilemma: There are a lot of people to write about but I don't know what to call them when I do.

As you've noticed, newspaper style is to introduce people by their full name and then refer to them by their last name only. It's quite a common practice, but it's one which is starting to make me feel quite uncomfortable.

It used to be I would add the Miss, Mrs. or Ms. only when I was talking about our older residents as a sign of respect. I couldn't call Elva Cooper just "Cooper", nor do I feel it's right to call older men by their last name even though they're more used to it. Now I find the "name prefix" slipping into my stories far more regularly.

When I talk to people, I like to call them by their last name (with the suitable prefix, of course.) It's the way I feel most comfortable and although it's becoming old-fashioned to do so, it's a habit I'll stick with. Yet if I'm writing a story about our conversation, it's quite natural to refer to them in the same way. The problem is times have changed so much

since when this was the custom, and with women in particular, it's very hard to know the right way to address people.

Some women are keeping their last name when they marry, so the problem is not whether to use Miss or Mrs., but what last name should you choose? What if she's divorced or separated and doesn't want to be referred to with a married title? Do you ask women if they prefer Ms. instead. It would be a lot easier if women introduced themselves as "Miss or Mrs. So and So", but this is a very rare occurrence.

With men, the problem is at what age do they become Mr.? I usually call youths and teenagers by their first names, but there's that gray area when people are in their early twenties. When does the more formal reference become suitable?

I know the word Ms. was supposed to solve a lot of my problems, but many women do not like its feminist reputation and do not like it to be used. Otherwise, it's just impossible to keep marital status out of a story when talking about women (with men, Mr. can mean they're married or single and no one has to be the wiser), whether it deserves to be there or not. In speech, I just blur the words Miss and Mrs. so it can sound right either way, but I don't have this option in my writing.

I've solved the dilemma in a way by calling people in news stories by their last name and adding the prefix in my features. Newspapers are supposed to be consistent, so I think this will be as far as I can go. You can't have "Mrs. Smith" in one story and "Smith" in another. Other than that though, I'll just have to continue muddling through the name maze.

A visit home turns the night back on

AS OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

When we left the city the other morning we had spent several sleepless nights nearly suffocating from heat and noise. Our Windows open to catch whatever breeze may stir, we were immediately with the constant whirr of our neighbour's air-conditioners, the roar of city buses and the unending auto traffic. The heat and humidity seemed to create a mist around the street lights and office towers. The city, as Ray Bradbury once put it, "turns off the night" with its lights and non-stop activity.

Last night we let the sun go down and the darkness settle in here on the lake without turning off the night with lights. As the darkness settled in, the stars, which are rarely seen in the city, gradually appeared and by midnight were falling and shooting across the heavens. It was quite a display!

Fireflies ignited and faded in the yard with pleasant rhythm and in unexpected numbers. (I was reminded that as a boy we caught jars full of "lightning bugs" and watched them glow in our beds, releasing them the next day).

Loons chattered and bull frogs honked their sonorous messages back and forth. Crickets quieted until the silence bathed us.

Night and silence are as necessary for human life as are sun and sound. With darkness comes rest and with darkness and quiet the human soul begins to surface and one finds joy in the heart. Memories play out their unresolved drama and hope filled vision is revealed for the future.

It is not easy for city dwellers to allow the darkness and the silence to do its healing work. It is especially difficult for the young who bring their ghetto blasters and video's that drown out the noise of city life. To go gently into the dark quiet of these ancient hills is a journey of courage.

I remember many years ago going to a monastery

in Southern Indiana for a retreat among the "sons of Benedict" who were committed to silence. For a long time I struggled with all the interior noises of my life and mind. I hadn't realized how much noise was inside me. Only as the inner world quieted down could I enter into the quiet of that people and place.

It is much the same here. It takes time, though less so as you get older, but it does take time to let the noise of self play out its reel, until the sound of silence can be heard. I wish someone would have introduced me to the darkness and the quiet sooner. I wish I could have let the noises of life and the need for light recede so that the peace and solitude of night would have done its healing work when I was younger.

There were times, I recall now, when the kids and wife were asleep that I would wander into my study or the living room and sit in the quiet darkness for a long time, sometimes hours. I used to say "I couldn't sleep" when the truth was I needed the night.

In Haliburton the nights are particularly gracious. Surrounded by the shadows of these eternal hills we gaze into the galaxies that restore a sense of wonder and humility. Like the Psalmist we wonder "what is man...?" One must ask that of the heaven and the hills to know who one is among our peers.

Worried about my prayer life, I once asked an older minister if he prayed and how. He replied rather indirectly but in a way that I've never forgotten. He said, "I've found that to stay awake with Him through the night, to meet the dawn from the night, is prayer."

Those words reminded me that in the story of Elijah, the "still small voice" that our English translations have as God speaking to his prophet, are better translated from the Hebrew originals as God's "word of silence."

Silence is a word. Darkness is often light for our souls.

SPORTS

Juniors use bunt to win

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

The suicide squeeze is one of those plays that make you look brilliant if it succeeds, and make you look like a complete idiot if it doesn't. The Haliburton Juniors used it brilliantly Monday night in a 15-2 victory over Gooderham in Haliburton County Ladies Softball play.

Diane Kearns was up to bat with the bases loaded in the sixth inning, and laid down the perfect bunt. As Gooderham catcher Marg Bates ran to get the ball, speedy Jodi McKnight ran home from third. Everyone was safe around the board. Just a moment's hesitation allowed Kearns to be safe at first, though in all probability, she would have beat the throw anyway. Marla MacNaull and Debbie Adkins also used the bunt for an RBI in the sixth.

The win gives the Juniors a 7-0-1 record on the season and first place in the league. Their only tie was an 18-18 draw in an error filled contest against Minden last Monday night. These girls ought to start up their own league.

Kearns had her second shaky start in a row, leaving the pitching to Adkins in the third, after she hit the first two batters. She allowed one earned run on two hits. Adkins came in and mowed the next five batters down. In the fourth inning she only threw eight pitches to three batters.

Gooderham got their first run after Bonnie Maxwell and Marg Bates singled in the second. Robbyn Billings hit a sacrifice fly to score Maxwell. In the sixth, a pick-off attempt by Haliburton catcher Miriam Smith got by first baseman Lynn Boer and back up Melissa Creelman, with the ball going off into right field. Lynda Pockett was able to score on the play. Smith made a good play in the fifth when she threw out Shelly Pockett trying to steal second, despite a high throw.

The Juniors didn't get the ball rolling until the third inning. Krista Mitchell singled, went to second after Tracy Harrison walked and scored on Adkins single. In the fourth, Haliburton scored two runs on a triple by Harrison. MacNaull, playing her first game in almost two weeks because of an arm injury, singled Harrison in. MacNaull scored on another Adkins single.

The sixth inning was when all the fireworks happened. The Juniors scored 10 runs, with all but one of the Juniors crossing home plate. 14 batters went up in the eight-hit inning.

NOTES...my apologies to Wendy BALLANTYNE and her brother John, and Debbie ADKINS

Juniors win game 9 to 2 with only three errors

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Juniors played one of their most disciplined games of the year last Wednesday night, defeating Irondale 9-2. The Juniors only committed three errors over the seven innings, with the infield once again being especially sharp.

"We tied 18-18 against Minden last night," said coach Steve Smith. "and we should have lost. We weren't concentrating, and I think tonight the girls had something to prove."

Rookie Lynn Boer played her best game of the year at first base. She caught everything that came her way, singled, and scored a run. Smith says the rookies are really starting to bolster the team.

Veteran Miriam Smith played her usual aggressive game. She smacked a double, a single and scored three times. Every time Smith gets to first, she gets to second before the next batter has hit the ball. Went...

continued page 7

for misspelling their names the last few weeks...Smith's throwout in the fifth was the first this season I think...the Juniors have never turned a double play in the games I've seen, though...next Junior game is tonight against Irondale.

Analysis

Let's talk about this Junior team for a minute. Let's talk about on base percentages. If a player gets on base, whether it is by a hit, or by an error or walk (errors and walks aren't counted in batting averages) that contributes to a players on base percentage.

Miriam Smith and Wendy Ballantyne both have on base averages over .700; .714 and .735 respectively. Just to compare that to the major leagues, Tim Lincecum of the Montreal Expos is second in the National League in OBA, with a .451 average. He just signed a three year deal for \$4.8 million; \$1.6 million a year. If .451 is worth \$1.6 million, Smith's .714 is worth \$2,533,037.

And take a look at some of the other numbers. Adkins's OBA is .667, Harrison's is .650, Melissa Creelman's is .636, MacNaull .560, Kearns .485, Lynn Boer .423 and Kim McCracken .227. The team as a whole has an on base average of .589. That is incredible. The highest team OBA in the National League belongs to the St. Louis Cardinals at .361. Just to give you an idea of how good offensively this team is.

The Juniors are the best team in the league. And those numbers show they should even be in a more competitive league. In eight games this season they have outscored their opposition 131-62; that's more than a two to one ratio. It also works out to an average of more than 16 runs a game for the Juniors.

Pitching plays a big part in the Haliburton game plan. Adkins is far and away the best pitcher in the league—she pitches the fastest and has good control. Kearns can pitch quick as well, but she doesn't have consistently good control. Gooderham's Bonnie Maxwell is the fastest pitcher this reporter has seen in the league besides Adkins and Kearns.

And speed! Over half the starting line-up can beat out most throws to first on a bunt. They steal second at will, and always come in standing up.

Because there isn't much competition for the Juniors, they tend to have a concentration problem. Many of the runs scored against them are unearned, because of errors. The infield seems to turn itself on and off like a water tap. Some nights its hot, and some nights its not.

But even that doesn't bother them. They seem confident when they're down they can come back and win just by snapping their fingers. The scores would be much more lopsided than they are now if the players really bared down. Some players, like Smith and MacNaull, don't have concentration problems. Smith is the most aggressive player on the team, constantly baiting opposing catchers, daring them to try and throw her out.

This team is out of their league.



These Haliburton little league players get the bag in position during a break in the action last Wednesday night. Play continues throughout the summer. New players are always welcome.

Warriors improve every game

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

Watching the Haliburton Legion Warriors progress through their season is like watching a baby boy grow into a man. When they were newborn into the league this year, the Warriors didn't look they would provide competition for anyone. They walked a lot of batters, let pop flies drop in front of them and couldn't hit the ball. These guys made the Bad News Bears look good.

Partway through the season, however, they are growing up and their baseball play is much more mature. The Warriors parlayed that sense of maturity into a 2-1 win, their third of the season, against the Lindsay Kent Tavern last Tuesday night.

It was a hard fought defensive win, with the outcome in doubt until Erin Nicholls sent a fastball that batters dream about just over the fence in left field in the sixth inning. Nicholls is one of the players where an improvement is most noticeable. As a pitcher, he is walking less batters, (only two over seven innings Tuesday) giving up less hits and striking out more batters. He was a one man wrecking crew against Lindsay Kent. He ended the fifth and seventh innings throwing a slow change-up to Dave

Hawkins, that had Hawkins swinging way before the ball arrived at the plate. It was Nicholls' best game of the year, and he is getting better. And he is only in grade 11.

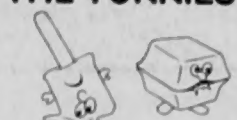
It must be said, however, that the Kent Tavern team is one of the weaker teams in the league, and two of the Warriors three wins have come against them.

Tran LaRue started off the second with a single, stole second and made it to third on a ball hit by Rod Sisson. LaRue scored on a single by catcher Bill Whittaker. Sisson tried to make it home, but was called out at the plate. The Warriors had a good chance to pull ahead in the fifth, but they couldn't get the clutch hitting when they needed it and left the inning with the bases loaded. Nicholls' solo shot in the sixth rounded out the Warrior scoring.

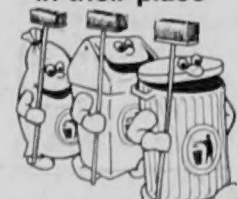
Lindsay got their lone run in the top of the sixth, when pitcher John Duffy walked, stole second and came home on a hit by Steve Joyce.

NOTES...Here are some batting averages, for the players who have at least 14 at bats so far this season...Tran LaRue .389, Mike MacNaull .357, Barry Boice .333, Erin Nicholls .286, Bernie Upton .280, Rod Sisson .222, Ian Cooper .214, John Ballintyne .176...the Warriors are 3-4 on the season...

THE YUKKIES



Please put them in their place

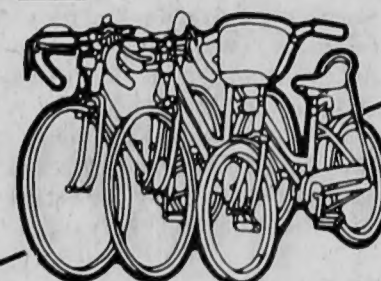


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SPORTS

Roger Parsons: a world class canoeist

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

TWENTY-TWO years ago, in 1965, four Canadians flew to Austria to be Canada's first international kayak and wild water canoe team. They had paid for their flights out of their own pockets, and they had built their own boats. They didn't win any medals, nor did they even finish in the top half of the field, but they did initiate a Canadian presence on the international scene of kayak and wild water canoeing. The tradition those four Canadians started could finally result in a medal for Canada at the world championships this year in France.

One of those four men was Roger Parsons, who has a cottage on Brady Lake that he visits every weekend. Parsons also manages the Minden Wild Water Preserve on Horseshoe Lake Road, where the top kayak and wild water canoe competitors in the world will converge in two years time for the pre-world championship event.

"There wasn't that many people in the sport then," says Parsons, downplaying how he was able to make that first national team. "There was no money for an international team, so those who could scrounge up the money went. I was working as a carpentry foreman for the government. It cost us \$3,000 to go over there. You had to go without things for awhile, though we did run dances. Most of the money came out of our own pockets, however."

"When we got over there, I was terrified. That was pretty high calibre competition for us. We didn't do very well. I was twenty-second out of 32, a long way from the top. We had done well in the United States, because we trained there. The Americans weren't much better, though. We were just getting into it—the sport was dominated by the East European countries."

Parsons, who lives in Toronto during the week, says he first got into the sport in 1959, when he saw an advertisement in the paper for a race. He raced in open canoes then, not with the covered kayaks that are used now. After entering a couple more races, it was love.

His daughter and he were also in the world championships in 1969, in the C-2 category, where two people ride in the canoe. They placed tenth, which he says was "pretty damned good for a Canadian boat."

Parsons says it took a lot of sacrifice to be good enough to go to the world championships. "You have to give up a whole year of everything. You have to give up a normal lifestyle. That's what it takes to win. And if you don't train, train, train, somebody in Europe will, and they'll beat you."

"I did weight training three nights a week for an hour and a half at a stretch. We river trained two nights a week, improving technique and building up speed. Then one full day on the weekend you would go out and practise in the wild water what you had done during the week."

Often he went to New York State or Vermont to practise, because the competition was tougher there, and Parsons says that made him work harder.

Probably Parsons' most important contribution to Canadian kayaking and wild water canoeing is his boat designs. As a carpenter, he has been able to use his skill in making better boats for Canadian

competitors in world championships. The canoe that he and his daughter used in 1969 Parson's made, and a one man canoe he made was used in the 1971 world championships. Parsons says he made his canoes, which weighed about 19 kilograms, out of fiberglass and polyester. Today, canoes are constructed of carbon fibres and resins that make the boat less than half the weight of the ones he used.

Parsons has also been involved in the organizational end of kayaking and wild water canoeing since the sport was in its infancy. In 1963, he helped found the CWWA (Canadian Wild Water Association) and also fostered the provincial affiliate in its early years. After the 1969 world championships, Parsons retired from active participation in kayaking, and concentrated his energies on promoting the sport and organizing various races.

In 1977, he was manager of the Canadian team at the world championships, and on another occasion he was there to take pictures and film the top paddlers, to study their technique. It was hoped the Canadians would learn something, because as Parsons says, "they were so far ahead of us, and we had to catch up." On Tuesday of next week he leaves for France with the Canadian team. Parsons is a member of the world body of kayaking and wild water canoeing. It will be his job to design the course for the global championships.

Though Parsons works hard on the world level, the fruits of his labour can be seen in Haliburton County. He was instrumental in setting up the Minden Wild Water Preserve at the bottom end of Horseshoe Lake. That set of rapids directly below

continued page 14

'You have to give up a normal lifestyle. That's what it takes to win. And if you don't train, train, train, somebody in Europe will and they'll beat you.'



Roger Parsons, who has a cottage on Brady Lake, is the manager of the Minden Wild Water Preserve. He has represented Canada twice in the world canoeing championships, and he will be designing this year's world championship course in France.

Irondale gives Juniors the best competition

from page 6

dyBallantyne also played a strong game at shortstop. Irondale provided the best competition for the Juniors in any game this year. Defensively, they are the strongest team this reporter has seen the Juniors play.

Diane Kearns started for the Juniors, and only allowed one hit in the three innings she pitched. In the third, Jill Simmons of Irondale singled, advanced around the bases on a walk and a hit batter (one of two on the night) to third and scored on an RBI play by Laura Thomas. Marg Smith pitched from the fourth on. The only time she got in trouble was after there were two out in the sixth. Melissa Creelman walked, went to third on a single by Arlene Edwards, and came home on a hit by Jackie Simmons.

The Juniors got on the board early, with Smith doubling and scoring a run on a hit by Kim McCracken. Diane Kearns tripled home Wendy Ballantyne and Boer in the second, and then scored herself when the throw to third got away from Debbie Simmons. Smith scored again in the fourth, and in the fifth the Juniors scored four more insurance runs, two of them being walked in. One run in the sixth ended the scoring.

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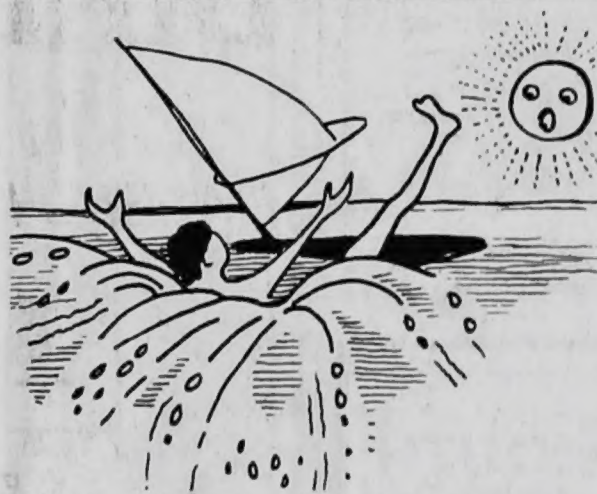


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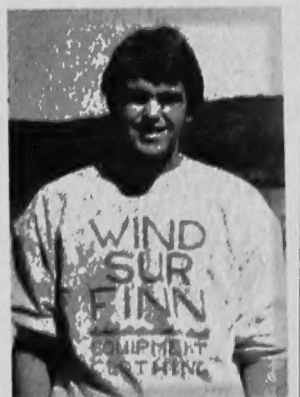
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SPORTS

Joan Alger just loves to hit that baseball

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

JOAN ALGER grew up on ball diamonds and in hockey arenas. She says she has been playing baseball for 44 years, and she has seen the good, the bad, and the ugly side of the sport. Alger currently plays ball for the Minden Seniors of the Haliburton county Ladies Softball League, and at 53, she has no plans of retirement.

Somebody even had enough nerve to try and get rid of her when she was 30. "When I was coaching down at Cambray, and I had been coaching there for 10 years, they told me to make room for the younger players. I was 30! So I went to Oakwood, which was quite a bit farther. Cambray came back to me the next day and asked me to play...I told them to go jump up and down."

Alger's career has been quite a phenomenon, considering she was born with a hole in her heart. The doctors told her not to run or jump. "It's one of those things where you're not supposed to do it, so you go out and do it."

Alger says there has been quite a change in minor league ball since she was in knickers. "Young players today don't know what it was like in the old days. I never owned a mitt until I went to Oakwood. I used to catch with my bare hands—I still do. It made you tough—made your hands tough."

And playing in the rain? Let me tell you... "my parents used to hide my shoes so I wouldn't play. So then I would go out and play in my barefeet. One game in Cambray, the field was in a rut. Water drenched the field. We just rolled up our pantlegs and played on. Now you wouldn't play if there was a puddle."

What about all this new fan-dangled equipment players wear today? "The catchers wear so much stuff, you can hardly find them. It saves injuries I guess. I caught for awhile...one game I got hit with a fly ball in the head, and it didn't do me any harm," Alger says with a laugh, half in jest.

Baseball does have its injuries, Alger knows. The same game she was hit by the fly ball (they were playing a boys team), Alger was running home from third, trying to beat a throw from the first baseman. Unfortunately, the ball hit her in the leg...something a bit uncommon, but one of the perils of the game, Alger says. The ball bruised the bone of her leg so badly that she developed a condition in which the bone is eaten away. New bone has grown over the old bone, but she only gets circulation in the old bone when she does some physical activity—like play ball. She has softened a bit...she now wears a protective shin pad on that leg.

'Young players today don't know what it was like in the old days. I used to catch with my bare hands—I still do. It made you tough,' says Joan Alger, who has been playing baseball for 44 years and plans to add on a few more



Once her glasses saved her from serious injury. "Two years ago a teammate hit a ball in practise...it nailed me on the side of the head. I had my glasses on, and the indent of the glasses is still there on my skull," she says, pulling off her glasses to emphasize her point. Yep, the indentation is still there.

"You can get hurt playing ball, but you can get hurt crossing the street too," she concludes, matter-of-factly.

But the line has to be drawn when players start purposefully maiming opposing teams. Even in the Haliburton County league Alger alluded to one player who is a bit rough, but the situation isn't as bad as when she was in Oakwood.

"This team from Uxbridge was THE worst. They came and asked if they could join our league. We

voted them in at our annual meeting. Well, every game had somebody with something broken. Their first baseman was the dirtiest ball player I've ever seen. And she was at the perfect spot to get everybody. She put one woman out of baseball for four years. One tournament, we fixed her. They never came back after that. It's nothing I'm proud of, but it was her or the rest of us."

To Alger, saying you are going to play ball means you make a commitment to be show up for the games. When she was living in Cambray and playing in Oakwood, Alger was the player-coach for one team, played on a second team, was a part time umpire, raised three kids and worked full time.

"I was involved with ball one way or another five nights a week. I wonder now how I did it. What

I really wonder is how my husband put up with it. Oh well, he's still here."

Alger says that today, there are a lot more things to do besides play ball. Before, ball was often all there was, so people approached it with a bit more interest. "It's the same with all things. You can't run the league if everyone has the attitude 'oh, I don't care if I'm there or not.'"

"I've had two holidays since I started playing ball. Once I came back to play two hours by boat, twice a week. The other vacation, I couldn't make it to the diamond because I was in Calgary. But the day I got back from out west, I went from the airport to a tournament without going home. I had no sleep for over a day."

Her children grew up on the ball diamond, Alger says, and now they are involved in ball where they live. The key to their interest in the game was a lively and active minor league for youngsters, something Alger says Haliburton County doesn't have. She says the lack of junior teams in the area is bad news. Those junior players are tomorrow's main ballplayers, but people are coming to play for senior teams now with no experience, and in some cases, don't know how to play ball. She lauded the Wednesday night instructional classes for small children at the Haliburton schools. "Nancy Brink knows her stuff," she says.

And for the good players, Alger laments, there is nowhere for them to go. She says she has no idea how the provincial all star girls team is chosen, but there should be some form of more advanced level playing available for local women.

Alger has seen a lot of good players over the years, too, in her career as a coach. Coaching has been just as big a part of Alger's career as playing has. She coached at Oakwood for 10 years, and managed the ball team at Carnarvon when it was going for seven years. Her first year at the helm she took Carnarvon to the league championship. But, coaching is a lot of work, and she says she is glad just to be a player now.

"There's a lot less headaches just playing. People wouldn't believe the work. You have to make sure you have an umpire, make up schedules, be certain the diamond is in good shape etc. It's a thankless job, like umping."

Speaking of those much maligned people who lean over the catchers, what does Alger think of them? "They're all different. But boy, one guy...we were at a tournament, and these umps had been driven in from Guelph. They were drunk, oh Lord. We had a good pitcher that game, and he called everything she threw a ball. I finally got so (unprintably) mad,

continued page 14

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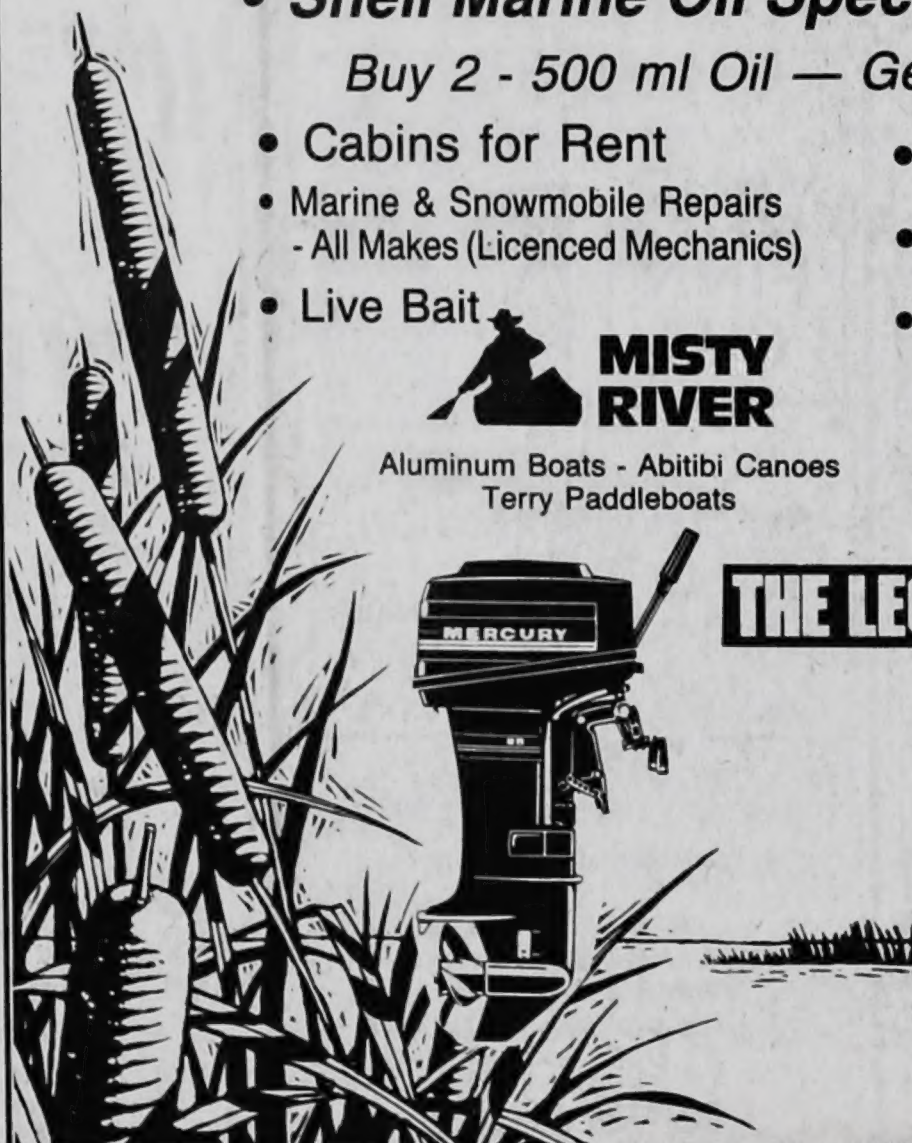


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PEOPLE

Women develop skills to re-enter the work force

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

IN FEBRUARY, 10 women started on a job-retraining program because even though they had the desire to find a job, every time they applied for one, the answer was "thanks but no thanks." Twenty weeks later, these 10 women now feel they have the skills to turn that "no thank you" into a "yes please." In fact, three of them already have jobs.

"Within a short time we helped them realize they had some innate skills that just had to be polished," adds academics instructor Chris Lynd, who had never taught adults before joining the program. After working with the women and seeing what they could achieve, their development and progress was "pleasantly surprising. I soon realized how dedicated, motivated and goal-oriented this group was."

Job skills instructor Lorraine Bowering isn't as surprised about their progress since she has taught this type of program many times before. Employers

'I'm really awfully proud of the course--the women have come so far,' says Sonny Cook, program co-ordinator

"Now that I can do things the proper way, I feel more confident about applying for jobs," says Susan Rowell, referring to her new knowledge of how to write and type a proper business letter, answer the phone in a professional way, work on a computer and deal with people in an office setting. These are all skills she didn't have in February and has learned through the Sir Sandford Fleming College course.

The re-training course was broken into three segments: job skills, life skills, academics and job placements. Each segment was an important part of the whole; without one or the other the course couldn't offer the complete program necessary for its success. The course was made possible by a federal grant. It's objective was to take 10 women who either had never worked before or had worked many years ago, and help them acquire the skills they need to successfully enter the workforce.

Everyone in the course believes it has fulfilled its goal admirably.

"I'm so proud of them, I think I should be handing out 10 cigars," says Sonny Cook, the co-ordinator of the job development program and its life skills instructor. "I'm really awfully proud of the course--the women have come so far."

expect a lot from the people they hire and it was her job to give the women the office skills they needed, such as business procedures, bookkeeping, computers, public relations and reception.

"The one thing I kept stressing was the homogenousness of the group," she says. Everyone worked as a whole and in the 20 weeks there were no disagreements or personality conflicts. If one person was lagging behind in one area, the others would all stop and help, making sure everyone kept on the same level. It was "all for one and one for all" adds Lynd.

"One thing we accomplished was nine new friends...and learning a little more about the tenth," says Donna Graham, referring to herself as the tenth person. It was very important to give the women the confidence they needed to succeed at both the course and future jobs since they all had little work experience and had spent most of the past years in the home raising their children.

While all of the women appreciated the life skills and academics part of the program, they all wish more time could have been spent on the actual job skills--or the program could be 10 weeks longer.

"This is just the ice breaker," says Mary Barker,



Ten women graduated from an SSFC retraining course recently. Three of them already have jobs. The women are pictured here with their instructors. Back row from left: Linda Mumford, Susan Rowell, Barbara Nash, Sonny Cook (instructor), Chris Lynd (instructor).

Debi Anderson, Mary Barker, Donna Graham, Nancy Hancock, Patricia Walton, Ruth Travers. Front row from left: Linda Mumford, Susan Rowell, Barbara Nash, Sonny Cook (instructor), Chris Lynd (instructor).

who like the others feels there's much more left to be learned. When she first considered becoming involved with the program, she thought 20 weeks was a very long time, but now that she has adjusted her life to fit around it, she wishes it could be extended to include more work on office procedures and techniques. Once the course gave them the confidence, the sky was the limit.

"I think there's a lot of people out there who would appreciate this course," says Barbara Nash,

who hopes Sir Sandford gets the funding to run the course again. When she told people about what she was doing, many seemed interested in being able to take the course themselves.

In looking back over the course, and why at the end of it everyone will be sad to leave, Susan Rowell says that what helped it succeed was that everyone had come so willingly, wanting to learn and being so committed to it. "We all had an awful lot of enthusiasm."

GOVERNMENT NOTICE
UNDER THE MINING ACT

Lands and/or Mining Rights to be Forfeited
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PURSUANT to the provisions of the Mining Act, R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 268, Subsection 2, Section 212, the following list of lands and mining rights in respect of which acreage tax, penalties and costs to December 31st, 1986 imposed by the said Act, are two years or more in default, notice is hereby given that unless the amount due as shown is paid on or before December 31, 1987, on the day following shall be forfeited to and vested in the Crown, but shall not be open for prospecting, staking out, sale or lease until published in one issue of THE ONTARIO GAZETTE. (This is not a tax sale. The lands cannot be purchased by paying the taxes).

Those lands and mining rights forfeited to and vested in the Crown and published in one issue of THE ONTARIO GAZETTE during the month of May, 1988, shall be open for prospecting, staking out, sale or lease at and after 7.00 o'clock standard time in the forenoon of June 1st, 1988.

Communications regarding this matter should be directed to the undersigned at the Whitney Block, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

Ministry of
Northern Development
and Mines

W.D. Tieman
Assistant Deputy Minister
Mines and Minerals Division
Ministry of Northern Development and Mines

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S.O. 895	R.O.	Mining Rights, Part Lot 32, Con. 1, being Part of Long Island in Kawagama Lake, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at an iron bar distant 262.44 feet measured on a bearing of S. 82° 47' W. from an iron bar distant 884.83 feet measured on a bearing of S 60° 58' 25" W., from an iron bar planted in the centre line of the allowance for road 66 feet in perpendicular width dividing the Townships of Livingstone and McClintock crossing said Long Island, distant northerly 40 feet along said centre line from the present bank of Kawagama Lake; Thence S. 82° 47' W. 100.94 feet to an iron bar; Thence S. 15° 02' E. 374 feet more or less to the inner limit of the original allowance for road 66 feet in perpendicular width laid out around the shores of said Long Island; Thence in a general northeasterly direction following said inner limit of the road allowance to its intersection with a line drawn on a bearing of S. 15° 02' E. from the point of commencement; Thence N. 15° 02' W., 397 feet more or less to the said point of commencement.	1.0	12.18
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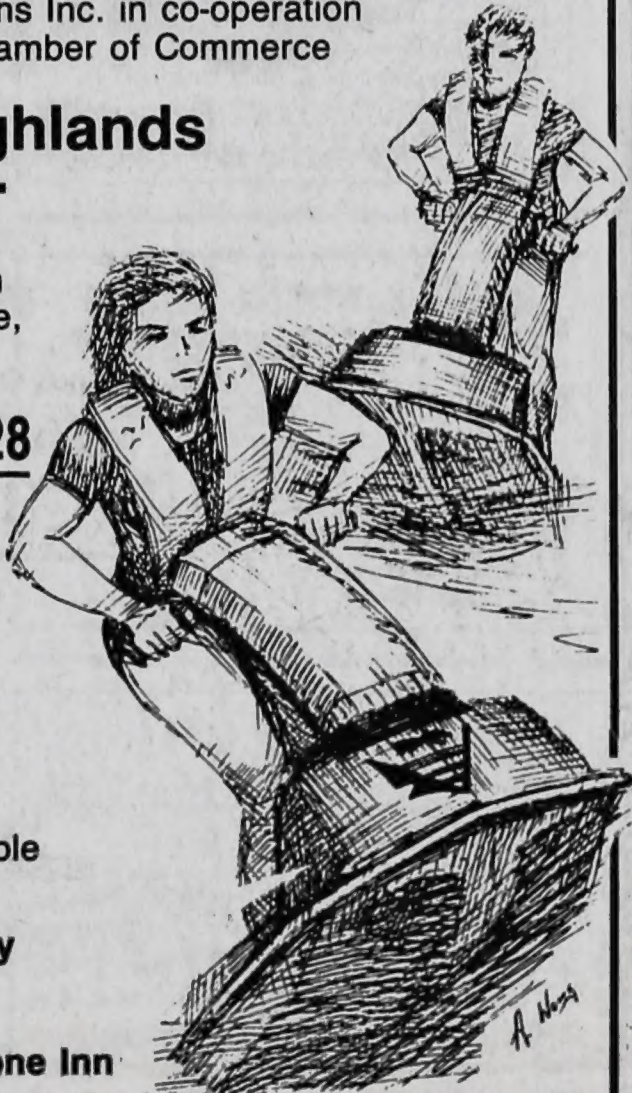
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PEOPLE

Public is invited to watch weavers work

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

DOWNSTAIRS in the Haliburton Highlands Museum, it's difficult not to marvel at how an intricate series of threads, all in their proper space, are being intertwined to become beautiful creations—and at such fast speeds. The Haliburton Handweavers and Spinners Guild has set up a 100-inch Jack Loom at the museum, and since members first started using the loom in May, they have made eight blankets and are working on the ninth.

The loom is not a common sight, simply because of its large size, and the guild is taking advantage of the fact that it is has one in its possession until next May to get as much done as possible. (It is being rented from the Ontario association of spinners

people don't rush out and buy such a large loom because it's hard to fit into a home and it takes two people to operate.

"You have to learn co operation very quickly," to work on the large loom, says Bateman. Last week, Thelma Dair was helping Florence Faulkner with her blanket of square design, and after they made the wool glide from one end of the loom to the other, they had to move their feet and hands in perfect unison to add one more strand to its length. Each row required a variation of which feet to press down and they had to make sure they were moving the right thing at the right time. Every once in a while they'd stop, measure their progress, adjust a few tensions and resume working, watching a blanket created right in front of them.

Before the weavers get the chance to sit down at the loom, the person whose project it is must first

'You have to learn co-operation very quickly' when you're working on the 100-inch loom, says Wendy Bateman

and weavers.) The Guild is also turning its advantage into one for the whole community. Working in a facility open to the public, members are encouraging people to drop by and learn more about the craft.

"You're a unique individual if you're a weaver," says Wendy Bateman, one of the country's top weavers, who has moved to Haliburton. Marian Langdon adds "If most people were weavers, there would be no wars. You get so much satisfaction out of your work and it's so peaceful."

The 18 guild members who are taking part in the 100-inch loom project all have come into weaving through different avenues but they all share a love of texture and colour, says Bateman. "We are fibre people and we are creating heirlooms for our children." Some of these heirlooms are in soft, pastel colours, while others, such as the one Marion Langdon made earlier on the loom, are a riot of bright colours. Whatever the type or colour of the wool, the end result always far surpasses anything you could simply buy in a store.

"It's the difference between having a live animal in your house and a stuffed bear," says Bateman of why it is so worthwhile to spend days weaving something instead of going to a store. "You've created something that's part of you."

The main advantage of having the loom at their disposal is that they are able to create wide pieces. Usually, to weave a bedspread or curtains, it is necessary to sew a seam up the middle, simply because most looms aren't wide enough. But most

decide on the pattern and colours she wants to use. Even if you lived to be 100, and tried a different pattern every day, there'd still be many you hadn't tried, says Bateman, so the choice is quite large.

Once a pattern has been chosen, proper strings have to be knotted into the proper places on the loom. Mrs. Faulkner's blanket has 750 threads but another bedcover the guild made four years ago had 2,500 strings. That's a lot of knots to tie. Once the blanket or bedspread is finished, it then has to be washed and brushed, two other time-consuming jobs.

"You start with this unruly mess and you're in control of taming it down," says Bateman, adding that at first the mess you have in front of you resembles a pile of spaghetti rather than a blanket.

But for the women who are going to be using the loom over the next year, it's a labour of love. Claire MacLeod has taken her project one step further by naturally dying all the wool she is going to use. A variety of ingredients, some metal and some found in nature, have been used, while another handy way to dye wool is using Kool Aid. No one seems to mind the work it entails, citing the satisfaction they get. From start to finish they are part of the creative process and the completed piece is one which will last for many years to follow.

Anyone who wants to learn more about weaving, or see some weaving in process, is invited to visit the museum during regular hours. Already several groups of schoolchildren have been in for a visit and everyone is welcome to ask questions about the loom or the weaving display.



Gathered at the museum last week to work on the loom or just marvel at its intricate workings were Florence Faulkner, Claire MacLeod, Marian Langdon, Dorothy Walker, Thelma Dair and Wendy Bateman. The loom will be in use for the next year.

Bruce Turner PHOTOGRAPHY

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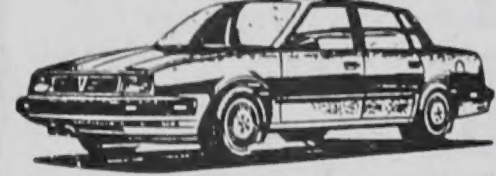
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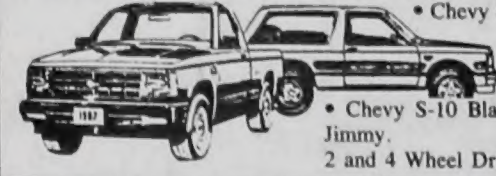
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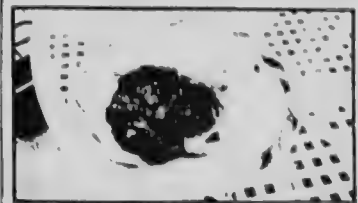
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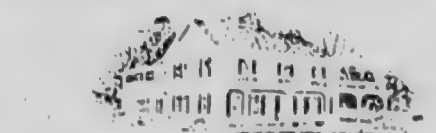
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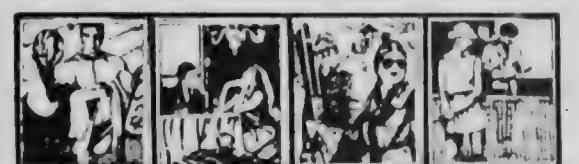
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FEATURE

Helping parents gain confidence they need

Parent Aid Program is established to help local parents hone their skills

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

ALTHOUGH becoming a parent is a natural thing to do, all people aren't born natural parents. Sometimes it's difficult to cope with the new responsibility having a baby creates and we just need to find a new way of structuring our lives to fit in this wonderful, but often exhausting, addition to family life. Years down the road, that "baby" has become a teenager who demands new and different parenting techniques. Whatever the problem, we probably know the answer but just need help finding it.

Since parenting problems are natural and not at all uncommon, a parent aid program has been set up in Haliburton County. Its purpose is to help people find the resources and answers inside of themselves to become better parents. It does not tell them what "experts" believe they should do.

"What we want to do is teach people how to think about (finding answers) themselves," says Beth Zwecher, the co-ordinator of the program. "The primary focus is to get them to search it out. We can only help them to bring out the knowledge."

Giving people the confidence they need to find those skills is the first step in having them become their own experts. If a parent aid simply came into a home, viewed the situation, and said you should do this, this and this, the next time a problem or crisis arose the parents still wouldn't be able to solve it themselves.

One of the problems facing parents — particularly single mothers — is a lack of funds. Wise use of money can stretch meagre funds, but a parent aid cannot give a family a lesson in budgeting and expect that to solve everything. By asking the right questions and helping people think of what they should do, parent aids hope that next year when dad gets a raise, a couple is more likely to know how to manage that extra income and avoid future problems.

The parent aid program involves learning by osmosis. Parent aids work in the home with the family, in a non-threatening and non-authoritative role, and parents pick up skills from the aids without having to be told directly. It's a way of teaching by example — and it is the parents who come up with the examples.

"We don't want people to be dependent on us," says Zwecher. "We want to be seen as people who can give them the confidence to be their own expert."

In a sense, each parent aid is working to do themselves out of a job. When a parent becomes more confident and does not need the support, the parent aid will stop visiting.

The reasons people have for calling the parent aid program are varied, and people can use the program in different ways — either for advice on a small problem or for help to deal with a crisis situation and prevent it from happening, or happening again.

"The whole idea is to prevent families from breaking down or to prevent them from breaking down further," says Zwecher, pointing to statistics to back her belief that teaching a few parenting skills at the beginning can decrease the chances of problems in the future.

"We don't get any training to be parents and often the expectations are not what happens," she says. "All your relationships change and there's a lot of

stress put on that family unit."

Many marriage breakdowns happen when a baby is about 18 months old, Zwecher's statistics show, and while the blame does not rest on the baby, marital stress does have something to do with how people adapt themselves to the infant. For women, the worst time is the first six months and for men the worst adjustment period is when the baby is between six and 18 months old. In a study of people who did and didn't take part in pre and post natal classes, it was found that 12 per cent of the people who had not enrolled in the course had separated, while none of the couples who had taken the training separated. Similarly, in a study of people who enrolled in marriage courses, only five per cent of the couples were separated after five years of marriage — the national average is much higher.

It's hard to say why people need to take a course to do something that has been done for centuries without thinking. To Zwecher, what's not important is whether social changes have been good or bad. She just accepts the fact that changes have taken place and goes on from there to try to help people adapt to them.

One of the changes she tries to avoid is the dependence on expert's opinions. Nowadays there are so many studies being done, and so many theories to keep track of, that it's hard to just let yourself react the way you would normally. Is it right to spank a child? Should I just let them cry in their room? What sort of toys are best for their development? How much time should I be spending with them? In some circles, having a baby became a highly specialized profession where there was a right and a wrong way of doing everything.

It's little wonder some parents have doubts about whether they're doing the right thing, says Zwecher. The "experts" have taken away people's confidence

'We want to be seen as people who can give parents the confidence to be their own experts,' says the parent aid co-ordinator, Beth Zwecher

that they have the skills needed to raise a healthy child and it is her job to give them that confidence back. The skills are there, they just have to be found.

Often, fathers have less confidence than mothers, since traditionally men have not played as active a role in nurturing children. "You have a lot of men who want to be good fathers, but it's more than showing them how to change a diaper or give a bath," says Zwecher. "Fathers want to be involved; sometimes they're just not sure how."

Some of the problems people have in parenting go back for generations. Perhaps a parent was abused when they were younger or watched their mother being abused. What are abnormal ways of dealing with situations soon become the norm, because that's all you have known and the way you know how to react. All people who were abused don't grow up to be abusers, just as all people who were born in poor families don't have to live the rest of their life on welfare, but there are some people who fall into these patterns and aren't given the resources to know how to get out of them.

"You can pay now, or you can pay later," says



Ellen James, Beth Zwecher and Miriam Barnes

Ellen James, one of the three parent aids in the program. "You pay now for the prevention and you don't have to pay later for the crisis."

Prevention is a key word for James, Zwecher, and the other parent aid working in the county, Miriam Barnes. (A third aid works solely in Victoria County.) If people find the skills to be better parents today, their children will grow up to be better adults of tomorrow. Providing the funding to give parents the self-confidence and support they need to succeed is a lot less expensive than paying to keep so-

for families who want to stay out of trouble as it is for families who are in trouble.

For instance, the program could be utilized by new families to the area, who may not know about CHACE Place or the services of the public health nurses. Young mothers who don't know their neighbours might appreciate the opportunity to be linked with other mothers in the area for a few hours a week, if only long enough to have someone to talk with and find out they're not alone. Many senior citizens who would like to spend more time with children, and the program could match people up so everyone is happier.

The program also needs input from the community, since the budget doesn't pay for so many of the extras which may seem inconsequential to outsiders, but may mean a lot to a particular family.

Self-confidence has a lot to do with how good you feel about yourself, James says, and if a woman hasn't had her hair done in five years because she can't afford it, taking her into the hairdressers for the afternoon will do her more good than any counselling.

Barnes' example of how having little money can cause problems is a sad one which happened last week. Children were asking their mother continually to take them to Fun Night at Victoria Street School, but the mother couldn't afford it, even though Fun Night is far from expensive. This put a lot of stress on the family, and if Barnes had found out about it earlier, she could have rescheduled her appointment to include Fun Night. At the same time though, she can't start dipping into her pocket whenever a family needs \$5.

Donations don't have to be monetary either. If you have cribs, toys or snugglies which still have a lot of wear and tear left in them, they would be appreciated by Zwecher and her staff. As well, if anyone one knows of reasonably-priced apartment for rent, or is a reliable babysitter, their input is encouraged.

If you want the help of the program, or would like to help it, Zwecher can be reached at 457-3776.

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J. Douglas Hodgson grads say goodbye to their old school in tearful ceremony

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

FANCY DRESSES, spiffy suits, teary eyes, warm hugs and plenty of flashing cameras were the order of the day Friday, when the Grade 8 students of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School said goodbye to one phase of their life and looked excitedly, if a little nervously, towards their future.

The celebration was their successful completion of their last year at the school before they start "getting off the bus a quarter of a mile sooner" next September. As the guest speaker said, one of the meanings of graduation was to change gradually or by degrees and leaving the school was just one of many milestones they would reach in their lives.

"Each of us is a unique combination of abilities and areas where we have difficulties," said Andy Hemphill, principal of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The challenge is to keep striving for your personal best by knowing these strengths and weaknesses and building from there. "Know yourself, know your strengths and know your limitations."

With each step, opportunities will present themselves which have to be grabbed on to if they will be of any use, Mr. Hemphill said. "You'll only get back what you put in." It doesn't matter so much that you're the best in what you do, as long as you try your own personal best to succeed.

The success of Friday's graduates was not theirs alone, Mr. Hemphill added. "In all your successes today, I'm sure each of us recognizes we're celebrating the success of parents. The success is also a tribute to each and every one of the teaching staff."

Those teachers were given a fond farewell by the valedictorian, Crystal Bain, who centred out each of the Grade 8 teachers and told humorous stories about each.

"They really care and want you to learn," she told her large audience. "You have fun, you learn and most of all, you're together."

Crystal also recognized the importance of the parents, who are "the people who support you, guide you, understand you and of course, love you."

The tears which were brimming in many of the students' eyes were hard to contain when Crystal began talking about the friendships which have formed over the years. The people in that school are "the greatest friends one could possibly have" and each are a part of happy memories of the school.

The afternoon's ceremonies were not only to recognize all the graduates, but also to signal out those who helped make the school a better community of students and staff.

This year, the Home and School Association started a new tradition by giving out awards to the students in each class who were the most courteous to others. The first winners were Ann Ellis, Mary Ingrosso, and Cathy Lawr.

Teacher Dorothy Thayer read out the honour's list which included the names of Kamala Acero, Crystal Bain, Ursula Beachli, Darcy Connaughan, Jenny Debes, Ann Ellis, Brian Godfrey, Wesley Hughes, Laura Jackson, Danielle LaRue, Robin Lee, Eliza O'Neil, Tracey Popple, and Tracy Simms.

The Special Distinction Award was established to recognize the student who has made a contribution to the school "above and beyond normal attendance," explained history teacher Roy Scott. Each

teacher submitted three names of people who they noticed was always willing to help others or volunteered when tasks needed doing. This year, the award went to Danielle LaRue.

Gerald Irish kept everyone in suspense when he made the presentation of the Top Grade 8 Student Award. This award goes to the student who "has shown a high degree of academic ability, a desire to succeed, giving his or her best to efforts to athletics, respecting others and themselves and getting along with other students." After pausing to read out the name of this year's recipient of the Charles Irish Memorial Trophy, Mr. Irish announced that Eliza O'Neil had been chosen.

There were even more tears and hugs as the formal part of the ceremonies concluded and students started to say goodbye to friends and accept the congratulations of their family. Refreshments were served.

continued page 14



Crystal Bain, above; Danielle LaRue, Eliza O'Neil, below



Danielle LaRue and Roy Scott



Waiting for the Valedictorian's speech on friends and memories



Hugs and teary eyes were the order of the day at graduation



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Canada

Kayaking a hard sport

from page 7

the dam has become a world class kayak course. Last year the Pan American championships were held there, this year the Canadian Nationals will be held there (Aug. 29 weekend) and if Toronto is successful in getting the Olympic Games in 1996, the Olympic kayak slalom event will be held there.

"I had paddled here before 1977," Parsons says. "and we (the provincial organization) had thought if we could get some land beside rapids, that would be ideal. In 1977, this property came up for sale. At first, we weren't even in their ballpark. The property was way overpriced. It took us two to three years to negotiate a deal. We paid \$51,000 for a 300 metre front. It took some major fundraising to get that kind of money."

But the kayaking associations in Ontario and Canada did manage to find sufficient funding for the project. In 1980, the kayakers purchased the land all around the rapids, and in 1983, they built the Gull River Training Centre for members. Now the seven hectares they own has a trail following the rapids, campsites for the various enthusiasts who come up every weekend, and during important competitions, the army will put up telephone lines along the course.

"There was nothing here when we started...roads, trails, nothing. We planted a few hundred trees, put in draining tiles, culverts...and most of it was volunteer work. We had to hire some work out for the heavy stuff."

And there was some heavy stuff. Parsons says to make the rapids world class, the river bed had to be changed. The river was made narrower in places. Huge boulders were imported to the rapids, to create the design of the course.

The rapids at Horseshoe are a favourite spot for recreational kayakers. In the summer, many rivers dry up so much they can't be navigated, but there is always a flow of water here because of the Trent-Severn-Waterway management system. Parsons says the Wilderness Canoe Association had rented a river to have some fun two weekends ago, but it was too dry so they came to Minden.

The Preserve has also benefited local camps, Parsons says. Places like Kandalore will run extracurricular activities at the training centre, or will give the people at the camp a taste of canoeing in wild water.

"There is always somebody here on the weekend, and that's good because it's here to use. It means our idea was right—there was something needed, and we filled a void. The more people who use the facility means the more people know about the sport and...we get support." Parsons is at the centre for at least a few minutes every weekend, just to keep an eye on things.

So what does the future hold for one of the founding fathers of Canadian wild water canoeing? "Try to figure out how I can get out of all this," he says with a laugh. Parsons says it is time some other people got involved in the sport. He would just like to manage the training centre by Minden and relinquish his international responsibilities. Most people would agree he has earned his rest.



The sun was shining down on these Grade 8 graduates of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School when they went outside to have their pictures taken by friends and family. Everyone was well-dressed for the event.

Ceremonies honour Grade 8 graduates

from page 13

ed in the library and many people went outside to take pictures of the graduates.

The following is a list of the grade 8 graduates from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

Kamala Acero, Kevin Ashman, Melonie Austin, Crystal Bain, Ursula Beachli, Jason Billings, Kim Blair, Jeff Bounsall, Jason Bowen, Isaac Brannigan, Randy Bull, Tony Carpenter, Danny Carpentier, Darcy Connaughan, Ken Constable, Ashley Cook, Steven Coumbs, Bob Craftchick, Jason Crane, Kendra Curry, Corey Davis, Jenny Debes, Shawn Deterling, Tammy Dovell, Ann Ellis, Hans Flugel, Tricia French, Brian Godfrey, Fraenzi Greber, Tim Harris, Kyle Hewitt, Ken Hilliard, Mike Hughes, Wesley Hughes, Jeff Hunt, Cory Hunter, Heather Hutchings, Mary Ingrosso, Laura Jackson, Jim Johnson, Scott Jones, David Kinsella, Sherry Lake, Danielle Larue, Cathy Lawr, Robin Lee, Sheri Leicht, Andy Lewis, Steven Long, Angie Main, Kevin McCall, Marie Micallef, Shannon Moore, Russell Morrison, David Mugridge, Jeff Nash, James Newbatt, Eliza O'Neil, Tracey Popple, Tabitha Pringle, Justin Richards, Bob Rivers, Felicia Rosen, Shelley Rowe, Chris Scott, Tracy Simms, Marcia Sine, Janet Smith, Royce Smith, Rob Stata, Lance Stinson, Kelly Strong, Richard Whiten, Lesley Whiteside, Jenny Whiteway, Wade Wood, Leigh Woods and Craig Youngdale.

Seniors hold golf tournament

The Haliburton County Senior Games have had a very busy week. The committee say they are very excited about the interest shown and the number of participants.

The golf tournament was held on Thursday June 11 at Beaverbrook Golf Club in Minden. Convenors Elva and Don Robinson were pleased with the weather, probably the only good day all last week. There were 65 enthusiastic golfers who started early in the morning. The winners were as follows:

Women's division—low gross—Ellen Scribner, Grace Boice and Doreen Kendall. Low net—0-12 handicap, Ellen Scribner. Low net—13-25 handicap, Grace Boice, Doreen Kendall, Agnes Orr. Low net over 25 handicap—Cecile McLeod, Norma Crewson and Fay McKay.

Men's division—low gross—Bruce Scribner, George Crichton, Jack Burtch. Low net 0-9 handicap—Bruce Scribner, Jack Burtch, Frank Codlin. Low net 10-19 handicap—Rowland Sedgeick, Stan Baker, Murray Douglas. Low net over 20 handicap—Roy MacDonald, Jerry Wilson, John McMahon.

Five pin bowling continued last week with the finalists playing off Wednesday June 17 at Carnarvon Lanes.

The cribbage tournament was held on Friday June 12 at Kinmount Legion. 51 players turned out for convenor Bob and Jean Hollobon. The winners were: Cecile McLeod and Elva Robinson; Ev and Wes

Stata; Eleanor Pye and May Sinclair.

Twelve pairs of bridge players from an original groups of 34 pairs, played off on Monday June 15. Convenors Lenore and Hadden Gillespie report the winners are: Shirley Hodgson and Betty Oliver; Don and May Sinclair; Lance DeCory and Ardie DoCory.

Next weeks report will include the winners of 5 pin bowling and euchre. There are 112 euchre players competing at the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion on Tuesday June 16. Convenors Vy and Jim Aikman assisted by Marjorie Peel and Laura Hartwick prepared for the big day.

The final week of the Senior Games will see a large turnout for the closing ceremonies and luncheon June 26 at the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion. Tickets are available in advance through your convenors or phone the Drop-In Centre 457-2171. No tickets will be available at the door.



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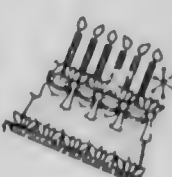
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Manager

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Sale starts June 24 to June 30

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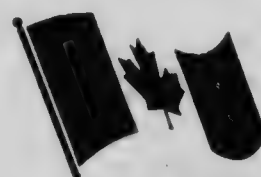
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10:00 a.m. Men's Horseshoes
11:00 a.m. Green Lake Run
12:00 Noon Decorated Bicycles
1:00 p.m. Pine Lake Swim
1:00 p.m. Waterfront Races & Triathlon
2:00 p.m. Novelty Races
2:00 p.m. Bingo
3:00 p.m. Men's Cross Cut Saw
3:00 p.m. Kids Nail Drive
3:30 p.m. Ladies Cross Cut
4:00 p.m. Ladies & Men's Nail Drive
4:00 p.m. Kids Scavenger Hunt
4:30 p.m. Men's Tug of War
4:30 p.m. Pie Baking Contest
5:00 p.m. Bar-b-que Supper
6:30 p.m. Kids & Parents Ball Game
7:00 p.m. Heritage Contest (Trivia Questions)
Amateur Contest
Entertainment
Fireworks

Dark

Free Market • Contests • Races • Snack Bar • Bar-b-que Supper • Fireworks

Events
TEEN DANCE (June 30)
to pick Miss Canada Day

Register at Information Desk
PRIZE TO GRANDPARENTS
who have the most descendants
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PRIZE TO
OLDEST MAN & WOMAN ATTENDING
PRIZE TO YOUNGEST BOY
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Harvey's balloon floats away and he has to chase it

VIEW FROM HERE

from page 5

Problem Five was getting our giant 'grabber' up into the sky 'on cue' for the day of our remote broadcast. We were all set with winches, weights, the carefully packed balloon, and the strong nylon cord provided — but the tanks of helium, due at 10 a.m., weren't there by noon. Phone calls to our supplier got only the assurance that our tanks were "on the truck."

While waiting for this situation to work itself out, I took a lunch break. When I returned to the car lot, I found that the tanks had arrived. Not only that, but an over-eager, if not overly bright, used car salesman had been helpful enough to attach the helium tanks to the balloon and blast about twenty bucks worth of helium into it, blowing one side seam out for the whole length of the thing!

What I hoped was the last problem was solved that afternoon with the help of 3M Canada, whose head office was in town. It was their brand of tape, but a special kind, that was packed in the repair kit that came with the balloon. Of course the amount of patching material supplied wasn't nearly enough to cope with a twelve-foot rip from end to end.

However, by checking code numbers and catalogs, the 3M technicians were able to provide a tape with similar properties. It was available in a long, wide roll and in a fairly similar colour (designed for marking off basketball courts on gymnasium floors). So it was just a matter of a long, nerve-racking, sticky paste-up session that evening, followed by a check for leaks with compressed air.

By the next morning at ten, we were able to get the balloon into the air, flying up 100 feet, at the end of its tether. And, by golly, it looked so great up there in the morning sun, call letters gleaming. Hundreds of necks were craned for blocks around, and I was beginning to get the feeling that it was really worth all the trouble.

Nevertheless, a certain pessimistic streak made me walk the three blocks to the car dealer's lot every half hour or so, just to make sure nothing went wrong. But by one o'clock I had settled down enough to feel I could stand some lunch.

After a leisurely grilled cheese sandwich and a cup of coffee, I was able to unwind and able to start thinking about what I might do that afternoon. A lot of things had been piling up over the past week, while I was being nursemaid to that big bag of expensive wind up there!

The office was still pretty well empty when I got back to the radio station, but the switchboard operator had a sheaf of telephone slips for me, all from the used car manager of our friendly

neighborhood dealership where the balloon was flying!

Fearing the worst, I set off at a lope for the showroom, afraid to phone and ask questions. As I got closer, I kept looking up, trying to locate the big orange monster. As luck would have it, the only tall building in town — ten or eleven stories high — stood between the station and the car lot.

When I rounded the last corner, I breathed a sigh of relief at seeing the balloon still aloft. But it was only temporary, and I could feel the hairs rising on the back of my neck as I realized that it was TWICE as high in the sky as the nylon rope would ever let it reach!

A crowd of mechanics and used car salesmen were standing around our remote unit, by the winch. The used car manager was holding the frayed end of the sturdy nylon line, and explaining how the balloon had been caught in a downdraft, the slackened line had looped across the road, where a transport truck had sheared off the rope as it passed.

I blanched as one of the mechanics idly asked the guy beside him what time the afternoon flight from Cleveland came in, and took off on the dead run for my office. I phoned the Department of Transport official I had dealt with to arrange for our permit, and stammered out an explanation of what had happened, suggesting he might want to know about it.

The ear-splitting roar I got in reply nearly made me drop the phone, but I recovered as fast as he did and had a stream of "yes, sir's" ready as he started laying things on the line.

He had to know exactly where the balloon was, practically minute by minute, to relay to the airport control tower. He gave me fifteen minutes to get the hazard out of the air (he didn't say how) or it would endanger an incoming flight.

He would soon have to decide on diverting it, he said, at great inconvenience to Air Canada and their passengers — until he could get an Air Force jet up there to shoot this dangerous object down.

As far as he was concerned, the airline's problem was a matter for civil action, but the cost of sending up an Air Force jet trainer was our responsibility, and if I didn't solve things fast, I could expect one hell of a fuel bill, along with quite a few other costs involved!

It's a real test of your skills to write under such overpowering pressure, but it sure is great to have as flexible a medium as radio to work with. It only took a couple of minutes to turn the problem into a one-minute announcement and get it on the air.

We asked our listeners to phone in and tell us when they saw the balloon and where they lived, so we could plot its course. And we offered a \$25 cash reward for its return...

The deejay who read the announcement put the

callers right on the air. I phoned the airport, so they could listen and know where the balloon was as quickly as we did, then got him to promise not to call the Air Force for a few more minutes.

The calls came in thick and fast from our listeners as the balloon scudded across the sky above the city, and then stopped rather suddenly as it got beyond the suburbs and over sparsely populated farm country. I spent four or five agonizing minutes imagining my entire promotion budget for the year spewing out of the engine of a jet trainer in a vapor trail of spent fuel.

Then we got a call from a commercial traveller at a roadside phone booth, not far south of town, and the tone of amazement was evident in his shaky voice. He reported that he had been listening to the chase on his car radio, when he was startled to see a big orange blob floating across above his hood, then impale itself along a barbed-wire fence beside the highway.

We invited him to stuff it in his trunk and bring it along in for the \$25 reward, and thanked all our listeners for their help in our little 'game.'

I can't remember much about what happened in

the next few minutes, but I do recall being swept up in a maelstrom of mixed emotions, and I don't think any of us got much done for the rest of that day.

The travelling salesman brought a tattered bundle in, — wrapped in the sturdy nylon cord — and I gave him his \$25 from petty cash.

We spread our sad balloon on the floor of the largest studio, and counted the punctures that made it look like the wing of a Japanese Zero on the late, late show. The barbed wire had peppered it with holes, but the major damage was the split seam that had been taped before.

When the balloon rose too high, the pressure increased, and our taped patch eventually gave out, causing it to fall back to earth just in the nick of time. In a way, that earlier catastrophe had probably saved my neck!

One of the engineers commented that it would just about fit over his boat in the backyard and protect it from the weather, if he patched all the holes with black tape. I gathered the big bunch of orange plastic up and shoved it into his arms.

"It's all yours," I sighed, "but on one condition. I never want to see the thing again as long as I live." And I never did.

Stanhope reeve surprised at polluting of lakes

from page 1

Stanhope reeve Harry Davis was a little surprised that lake residents were guilty of polluting the lake all the while and residents were asked to the July meeting.

"This sort of made us wonder who should be pointing a finger at who," says Davis, adding that something should be done about the faulty septic systems. Several

residents will attend the next regular meeting on Thursday, July 9.

In the Echo's feature story on Richard Doherty, the student undertaking a lake capacity study for the township, which was published last week, Doherty said previous studies have found "64 per cent of all sewage systems were defective and inefficient. A lot of people don't pro-

perly maintain their systems." He was not at all surprised at the results of the latest ministry survey, but says the story in the Star did not put the issue in context. It gave the impression that the faulty systems meant the lake was badly polluted, but this is not the case. There is a problem, but it is not acute yet and could be checked in the future.

New taxi service will offer metred rides throughout the area

from page 2

what he or she is being charged, Baker adds.

Baker admitted that metered cabs might be more expensive than the only other company in the area, Erick's Taxi. But he says people don't mind paying a dollar or two extra to have efficient service.

"I'm not out to beat Erick, but I'm out to make money," Baker says. "When I played ball or hockey, I always gave 120 percent, and I'll put 120 percent into this."

Baker is hoping that his job as a doorman at a local hotel will bring

him in business as well. He says many of the camp counsellors know him, and that should be to his advantage.

He says he will use female drivers as well as male. When asked about the possibility of violence in cabs, Baker says nobody will give the

women any hassle. The Minden OPP phone number will be prominently displayed, and with the dispatch system, Baker says a driver can get help immediately.

Baker's Taxi can be reached at 457-3993.

Ducks Unlimited meets tonight

Ducks Unlimited is having its first informal organizational meeting tonight (Wednesday) in the council chambers of the Minden municipal office. Dave Thomson, a spokesman

for the organization, said the purpose of the meeting will be to try and organize a sportsman's banquet for the fall. There will be a slide presentation and possibly a film.



Municipality of
Dysart et al

LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER

Lot 4, R.P. 540, Havelock - Little Kennisis Lake, 150' frontage, sand.
Lot 5, R.P. 540, Havelock - Little Kennisis Lake, 140' frontage, sand.
Block A, R.P. 513, Havelock - Little Kennisis Lake, 445' frontage.
Lot 56, R.P. 493, Havelock - Little Kennisis Lake, 108' frontage.
Block A, R.P. 458, Havelock - Kennisis Lake, 206' frontage.
Block C, R.P. 459, Havelock - Kennisis Lake, 110' frontage.
Block A, Plan 511, Dudley - Long Lake, 151' frontage.
Block A, Plan 535, Dysart - Drag River, 74' frontage.
Blocks A & B, Plan 443, Dysart - Kashaga Drive, 150' road frontage.
Block A, Plan 494, Dysart - Kashagawigamog Lake, 101' frontage.
Block B, Plan 525, Dysart - Drag River, 100' frontage.
Block B, Plan 394, Dysart - Peninsula Dr., 400' frontage.
Block A, Plan 416, Dysart - Grass Lake, 300' frontage.
Block A, Plan 1, Lot 5 (Haliburton), Dysart - South St., Hal., 132' frontage.
Lot 25, R.P. 367, Havelock - Kennisis Lake, 280' frontage, sand.
Block C, Plan 404, Guilford - Bitter Lake, 61' frontage.
Block E, Plan 404, Guilford - Bitter Lake, 197' frontage.
Block A, Plan 483, Guilford - Eagle Lake, 174' frontage.
Block A, Plan 477, Guilford - Cranberry Lake, 80' frontage.
Lot 35, Plan 462, Guilford - Eagle Lake, 100' frontage.
Con. 2, Pt. Lot 3, Dudley - Loon Lake, 85' frontage, sand.
Block A, Plan 1, Pt. Lot 6 (Hal.), Dysart - South St., Hal., 132' frontage.
Block D, R.P. 362, Harburn - 1 acre/550' frontage, Haliburton Lake.

Lands to be sold "as is". Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Offers must be accompanied by a cheque for 10% of the tender price. Envelope to be clearly marked "Tender for Land".

Tenders close July 10, 1987, 5:00 p.m. sharp.

Wayne B. Wood, Clerk-Treasurer
Municipality of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, June 24, 1987

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Donald factory was the hub of prosperity

Donald Wood Products
employed hundreds

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

EVEN TO LOOK at the remnants of the Standard Chemical plant in Donald today, you can still get a feeling of the size of the old building, and the bustling activity that accompanied it. The grey, chipped pillars of the oven house are still there, as is the boiler house. The long coolers are gone, but part of the charcoal house remains. At night, the vandalized skeleton is positively eerie.

Seventy years ago, however, the plant was full of the noise of over 60 men working inside. They cooked the wood that was brought in from the different townships, making acetate, charcoal and wood alcohol. Thousands of cords of wood lay in the yard. The surrounding countryside buzzed with the sounds of saws cutting down trees for the factory. It has been estimated that almost 300 men at some times in the history of the plant were out in the bush getting wood to burn.

The biggest factory in the area

Donald was an active town then, with a population close to 100 people. The factory there, which last closed its doors for wood products in December 1945, was the largest one in Haliburton County before or since.

"Oh, it was a big place alright," said Harley Fader, 69, of Donald. Originally from Stanhope township, Mr. Fader moved to Donald and went to work for the Standard Chemical company in 1942. "People came from all over to work there. I remember one man who walked all the way down the tracks from Gelert every morning and then walked back at night. Stuart Dagg his name was. He drove (horse) team for years. Stuart didn't believe in banks. No, he put all his money in pails and buried it. He bought the house Joan Irwin lives in now for \$1500, and he had it all in change, buried in the ground in a pail," he laughs. Mr. Fader said those were good days back then, but there was a lot of hard work involved.

Opened in 1908

Mr. Fader worked for the plant in the last two years of its existence. It originally opened in 1908, and was called the Donald Wood Products. R.A. Donald came up from York County, which was then north of Toronto. He is the man the town is named after. By May 1906, he had bought the property, which was, according to the Indenture, "...composed of those portions of lots number SIX and SEVEN in the Second Concession of of the said Township of Dysart, lying north of the Burnt River, excepting however thereout such portions of the said lots as have already been sold to the Victoria Railway company, now the Grand Trunk Railway Company,



In January, 1909, not even the snow could cover the mounting piles of lumber

containing one hundred and eighty four (184) acres, more or less....". He then made plans to clear the land. The Canadian Land and Immigration company got Craig & Austin of Kinmount to clear it for \$644.

Westinghouse, (yes, the refrigerator people) then took two years to build the factory. R.A. Donald owned almost everything else in the town, including the houses, store and post office.

Glenn Hodgson, a former MPP from the county and a local history buff, said working in the bush was terrible. There were black flies, mosquitoes, and hot weather that didn't make for ideal conditions.

He said a lot of Italians came over from Italy to cut wood for the company. "Mr. Strano was the first bush boss, and he was Italian. The company worked with one Italian to hire the work crews, and that was him. He would get guys from Italy to come over and cut wood. Some of them would go back,

some stayed. They did that for years. As the boss Italian, Strano would show the new guys how to file a saw, and give it a set, so the saw wouldn't bind.

"I guess Italy had population problems, and if there was no work for them there, they came over here, made some money and went back for a new start in life. One guy, Pasquino, stayed and his descendants are still in this area." He added that Finns also came to cut wood.

(An interesting sidenote is that Strano eventually developed an extruding process for pasta that made it round—Hodgson said Strano was one of the first people to make macaroni)

An insatiable appetite for wood

"One time in the yard there was 16,000 cords of wood," he said. Three shifts of wood cutters worked around the clock to saw up that much wood. The plant used 50 bush cords of wood a day. A good

two man crew could cut two cords of wood or better per day. The really good ones could do up to 100 cords a month. Their pay was about \$1.10-\$1.30 a cord Hodgson said, and he added that wasn't a lot of money, even then.

Hodgson said the factory bought wood from surrounding farmers, and contractors in the area. Horses would drag sleighs from Soyers Lake across Kashagawigamog and then go overland to Donald in the winter. The largest train of sleighs was 109 teams, Hodgson said. Then, in 1923, Ernie Fetterly tried to use a tractor to haul wood into the yard. The local contractor didn't have much success. Two years later, Lynn tractors were first employed to bring in wood. They were first used in the Loon Lake-Dudley area. Pete Burford (whose real name was Albert) drove the tractor for years. With these tractors, Hodgson said around seven sleighs could be hooked together and taken to Donald. By comparison, he added, 100 teams of horses would be needed to do the same work a tractor could in a day. (Other accounts say about 30 teams, but either way, it was a lot.)

In the early 1910's, Hodgson said, the Standard Chemical plant in Fenelon Falls burned down. "They had some wood in the Tory Hill Wilberforce area, so they decided to come up and see if they could buy the Donald plant. I don't know why old Donald sold out—if he got a good price, or was an aged man, I don't know," Hodgson said.

Standard Chemical rented the plant in 1914, and though it ran the plant for over 30 years, it didn't actually own it until 1946, after it had closed. R.A. Donald must have been on hard times in 1915, because his company, Wood Products Company of Canada Limited, sold it to a shell company, Wood Products Company Limited, for \$1. The new company also took over all debts the old one had incurred. But that didn't do anything. Four months later, in December of 1915, the Montreal Trust Company assumed the mortgage, and the Wood Products Company borrowed \$222,500 in bonds to keep going. Standard Chemical guaranteed those bonds, in effect making them the owner of the plant, but not in name. A vesting order at the registry office in Minden shows that Standard Chemical gained the right for all the estate and machinery in the plant on December 3, 1946.

War brings demand

World War One brought an increased demand for the products from the plant. The acetate was used in explosives. The plant also made veneer. To make veneer, Hodgson said a log is peeled by a wood lathe. The thin outer layer was taken off—and quality was very important. If the log had even two or three knots, veneer couldn't be made from it. The veneer was used in bombers in the early years of the war. It was strong, light, and any bullet would just puncture the veneer; it wouldn't rupture and fall apart.

Prohibition was instituted in the late 1910's. So all the alcohol that was made had to be exported. The law said alcohol could continue to be made for export, and doctors could prescribe it for medicinal purposes. Hodgson said doctors shudder now when they think alcohol would be prescribed, but during

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The men who worked at the company had to be of strong mind and body

'The Chemical' was a dirty place to work

from page 17

the prohibition, many doctors filled out orders for a lot of alcohol. Traditionally, Donald Wood Products and Standard Chemical sent their alcohol to McGuinness Company in Corbyville, and Gooderham & Worts liquor. The charcoal they made also went to liquor companies. It acted as a purifying agent, Hodgson said. The acetate went to an explosives company called Nobel in Parry Sound.

Hodgson said there was a big cooking house, and boarding room for the men who worked there. There were also 15 or 20 houses, and some cottages in the town. Now many of them have burned down.

As time passed and the forests close to the plant were used up, the wood that was used came from farther and farther away. By the 1930's, wood was coming in from Eagle Lake, and West Guilford. The invention of the balloon tire allowed wood to be brought in from greater distances more easily. "Until 1930, trucks used a hard rubber tire, not a balloon tire. Once they started putting air in tires, that made the supply and transport of the wood better. Not so much wood was needed in the yard. It really changed the industry," Hodgson said.

Sawmills would also send wood in on the railway, which passed just west of the charcoal shed. The factory was dependent on that railroad not so much for getting raw material in, but for taking the finished products away.

The plant eventually closed down in 1937. Because the wood had to come from so far away, transportation costs were high. And grain alcohol became cheaper than wood alcohol. The factory was reopened a few years later when the war demanded what Standard Chemical made.

Dangerous work

It must have been a hot, dangerous place to work in, said Hodgson, especially the charcoal shed.

"It would have been incredibly dirty. The dust, and shovelling all that charcoal in bulk...they didn't have the concern then about dust, and cancer causing things," he said.

No one has to tell Harley Fader that. He worked with the acetate, but he spent a few days at the charcoal shed, and he said that was enough for him.

"They had two men shovelling the charcoal onto the boxcar," he said. "You wouldn't know a white man from a black man down there. You always had to change clothes after work. Oh, were you black."

Mr. Fader worked for "the Chemical", as the plant was called, before he and his wife, Violet, got married. He lived in one of the boarding houses in Donald, run by the plant. "It was a two story building that fit four men to a room. There were two double beds, well, they were three-quarter beds, but two men slept in each. Frank Howe's folks looked after it. We didn't have a lot of time off, and we were so tired when we did we went to bed," he said with a laugh. "Hugh MacDonald used to come and play the fiddle. Man, was he a good fiddler. And Ray Burke used to sing and play guitar for us." A dance hall, or community centre also used to provide some entertainment for the men and women of Donald.

After they were married, the Faders didn't know whether they were going to move away or not. The Second World War was on, and because lots of men were overseas, they were short men at the plant. Fader didn't know where he and his new bride would be going, so he didn't commit himself to the Chemical right away. But after three or four phone calls from them, he decided to stay.

Buggies of wood

Mr. Fader worked wherever he was needed in the plant, and in his brief stay he was able to see how



Not many men today can remember what the inside of the Donald plant looked like

almost everything was done. He worked in the yard for the first while, loading the buggies and taking them into the plant.

"I had to load the buggies at first. They each held two and one eighth cord of wood. They were nine or 10 feet high, and five or six feet wide, all made of steel. Both sides came off, so when you loaded it you had to make sure it could shut.

"I took the buggies in and out of the plant with a team of horses, on a railroad. The whole yard was a big rail yard. But, the railroads weren't built in to the ground. You had to keep shifting the rails sideways—it was a lot of work. The buggies were on wheels about...that big," Mr. Fader said, looking at the circle he formed with his hands, about 30 centimetres in diameter.

The horses couldn't carry all the buggies in at once, so Mr. Fader drew them up one behind the other and connected them by chain. He would put a winch on the front one and bring them in that way, sometimes 20 at a time.

To get the acetate, the alcohol and the charcoal, the wood had to be cooked, then burned. The buggies of wood were placed in ovens lined with brick, and cooked anywhere from 12 to 24 hours, depending on how dry the wood was. There were eight ovens in the plant, and each held three buggies. At two and one eighth cord per buggy, that made for 50 cord of wood a day to cook. Mr. Fader would bring the buggies in on the rails, and stop them in front of the ovens. Turntables were used to turn the buggies 90 degrees to the left, and send them down a small decline into the ovens. Fader said that was an important job, because if you didn't put the buggies in right, men would have to go into the ovens and fix your mistake.

"The buggies had to be connected right, so one didn't stay in the oven when you pulled them out. It was more than 200 degrees (Fahrenheit) in the ovens. And they had to be on the track right, so they wouldn't jump off."

If for any reason a buggy did stay in the oven, men would have water poured over them constantly as they tried to get the buggy out of the red hot oven.

Red hot steel

Cecil Robinson, 67, of Park Street in Haliburton, fed the ovens and was on the "pulling gang", who had to go into the ovens and put buggies back on track.

"That was hot work," Mr. Robinson said. "If the buggy came off the track, you had to get under it, and it was red hot, and pry the wheel back on the rail. It could burn your head off, I swear."

No air could get into the ovens once the wood started cooking. It was Mr. Robinson's job to make sure the thick cast iron doors had none of the yellow gas escaping from it. If he saw a leak, he would have to plug it with some powdery asbestos.

Mr. Robinson fuelled the ovens for three years. He worked below ground level, underneath them.

"Oh, that was something else. There was eight feet between the back cement wall and the oven. Between each pair of ovens there was a hole where the wood was dumped down. You'd have to go right up between the ovens to get the wood and throw it in the fire. Two guys each worked four ovens. You had to fire them hard for six to eight hours—it kept you busy. After that, the waste from the alcohol and acetate was piped back over here, and that was us-

ed to fuel the ovens. They fuelled themselves after that.

"I had to buy a new pair of blue jeans every week. I burned the sides of them right up in between two ovens. You could touch them and they'd just fall apart in your hands," Mr. Robinson recalls.

While the wood was cooking, the process for the alcohol and acetate started. Fumes came off the wood, and the vapour was sucked up through pipes. The pipes ran to the far end of the plant, and were put through cold water, condensing the vapour. The resulting liquid went into huge tanks, as shown in one of the pictures, where the acetate and alcohol were separated. As mentioned earlier, Mr. Fader worked with the acetate.

Making acetate

After the wood alcohol was removed, the acetate was mixed with limestone, and pumped back to the opposite end of the plant where it started from, only on the second floor. That's where Mr. Fader worked. "A pair of boots never lasted more than a week in that stuff," said Violet Fader, with a hmp! to just show how she felt.

"Yeah, the toes would start to curl up—it was 120 degrees up there some days," Harley said. "I never wore socks or a shirt—it was just too hot. But I never caught a cold," he said with pride.

The acetate-limestone mix was pumped into large pans, where it boiled for eight hours, until the mix turned into a pulpy mush. Mr. Fader would have to use a big spade and churn the mix, to make sure the limestone didn't scale on the bottom of the boiling pan. He then would have to shovel all the mush on to an area on the floor where it sat to cool for eight

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Old building had several owners

from page 18

hours. Then, it was all put in a pile and left for another eight hours, and finally it was bagged and put out in a shed beside the plant, in the yard.

"Oh, that was strong smelling, really smelly!" interjected Violet.

When the wood had finally cooked itself down into charcoal (Mr. Robinson said the wood pile in the buggies were half the size what they were when they went in to the ovens.) the doors to the ovens were opened.

"It's a wonder there weren't more fires there," Mr. Fader recalls. "When they opened the doors to the ovens, the air got in and there was a big flash—the logs instantly caught fire. It would be just blazing in there. And men had to get down in there, underneath the buggies, and lay that heavy rail down in front of the buggies to winch the buggies out. Those flames whooshed out of there." Mr. Fader studied the tips of his fingers, as if remembering what it's like to put your hands too close to the flames.

The buggies were then placed in long coolers, with steel roofs. You can see them in one of the pictures clearly. The coolers were airtight, so when the doors were closed, the fire smothered. The buggies sat for at least 12 hours in one cooler, sometimes closer to a day, and then a flexible amount of time in a cooling off shed. Then they were pushed outside the charcoal shed, Mr. Fader said, where a winch pulled them up a ramp on top of the building. There, men would use rakes that looked like small barley forks to rake the charcoal off the wood.

Charcoal dust and smoke

The factory employed about 60 men inside the plant, Mr. Fader said, and it ran 24 hours a day.

"When that factory was going, and the wind was going the wrong way, you couldn't keep your doors or windows open," Violet Fader said. "The old black smoke blew over why, you couldn't do laundry. I had to take mine over to mother's some days. If you washed, you had to make sure the wind was blowing in the right direction." At the time, the Fader's lived across from the old general store in Donald. There were four double houses, where eight families lived, and they were one of them.

For his labour, Mr. Fader received \$3.25 a day, and their rent cost them \$4.15 a month. Mr. Fader said he used to get milk delivered to his door for 10 cents a quart. He said he didn't mind the work, and management gave the workers a good business-labour relationship.

But, after the war ended in 1945, the demand for the products Standard Chemical produced went down, and the plant was forced to close. Robinson said he was told E.P. Taylor closed the plant because it wasn't making him any money. (It is unclear exactly when Taylor had connections with the Chemical).

"E.P. Taylor wasn't long shutting it down. Everything in the yard was moved to another plant in South River. I guess Donald wasn't making enough money for him. He bought into the Chemical about 1944, I think."

Mr. Robinson said it was cheap living in Donald when the Chemical was there. He moved there when he was 16. His father was a boiler engineer for the plant. The plant owned everything in town, and rent and facilities were dirt cheap, he said. The company supplied electricity and hot running water to the houses it owned. It came from the river via the big water tank by the plant, so it was unfit to drink, but fine to wash with. There were a couple wells, he said, that Donald got its drinking water from. When the plant left, all the little extras went as well.

"The employees weren't too pleased when they heard the plant was going to close," Mr. Robinson

remembers. "Once they left, the town was without hydro or hot water, because everything belonged to the company. We got a petition going to get our hydro back. We sat by coal oil lamp until 1949 or 1950 — four years we were without electricity. And everybody had to dig wells all of a sudden, because there was no water."

Mr. Robinson added that most of the people living in the homes the company owned bought them when the company left. Most of the houses went for \$700-\$1000 dollars, except the house Stuart Dagg bought. Even back then, Mr. Robinson said, that was a good price.

"But then everyone had to pay to have their house rewired by Ontario Hydro."

Other jobs, other places

After the plant closed, Mr. Robinson worked for various people in the Haliburton area. He moved to Orillia for several years, then returned to Donald to buy Stuart Dagg's house. Eighteen years ago he moved to his current address on Park Street.

Mr. Fader left the plant to go work in a lumber camp down Burnt River. He said some people stayed with the plant.

"A lot of fellows stayed on and helped scrap it. I went to the lumber camp, because I didn't realize they were going to start scrapping right away. It was 50 below my first day in the bush. What a difference from the acetate!" Mr. Fader exclaimed.

The Standard Chemical company sold the property with the buildings on it (bits and pieces of the original parcel had been sold over the years) to the Hay Company in June of 1948 for \$4250.

Mr. Fader came back to work at the building a few years later. In 1955, Lillian Kaye, wife of W.A. Kaye, bought the property from the Hay Company. They opened a pre-fab cottage industry in the old place, and ran it until the mid sixties, Mr. Fader said. "When I started there, we remodelled the building. Children and young people had broken the windows. I puttied windows for days."

Since then, there has been a number of owners. Bruce Turner, formerly a photographer for the Toronto Star, had the property for sixteen years. Currently the property is owned by James Boyd. Turner said a lot of people used to come and look at the skeleton.

The building is now private property, and should be treated as such. It is dangerous, with sharp broken articles sticking up, and the main pillars and staircases are in decrepit shape. It is a sad testament to the robust life it brought to the town of Donald.

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan



"So I say, live by the Spirit, and you will not gratify the desires of the sinful nature." Galatians 5:16

It has been "rhubarb mania" these past couple of weeks at our house. I have made more strawberry-rhubarb pies than any other pie, but it seems to be everyone's favourite! These first two recipes I received from Mary Doy in Carnarvon. The coffee cake should win a gold medal—it is absolutely the best ever.

RHUBARB COFFEE CAKE

1/2 cup butter, soft
1-1/2 cups white sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
2 cups rhubarb cut in 1/2 inch pieces (if these are not cut small, the rhubarb flavour does not go through the cake).
1 tbsp. flour
TOPPING: 1/4 cup butter
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup brown sugar

Cream butter and sugar, add egg and vanilla. Add dry ingredients alternately with the buttermilk. Toss rhubarb with 1 tbsp. flour, then mix into batter. Spoon into 9x13 glass pan (greased and floured) and cover with topping. Bake at 350 for 45 minutes or until done. This cake freezes well.

RHUBARB OATMEAL BETTY (Yummy!)

3 cups diced rhubarb
1/2 cup white sugar
1 tbsp. soft butter or margarine
Place rhubarb in baking dish and sprinkle with sugar, dot with butter or margarine. Heat this in oven while preparing topping.
Topping: 4 tbsp. butter and shortening
1/3 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup rolled oats
1/2 cup flour
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
Pinch of salt

Cream together butter and sugar. Add remaining ingredients. Spread this crumbly mixture over the fruit

in baking dish. Cover dish and bake in 350 oven for 20 minutes. Then uncover and bake until fruit is tender and top is slightly browned—approximately another 20 minutes. Serve with custard sauce (below).

CUSTARD SAUCE

1-1/2 cups milk
2 egg yolks
3 tbsp. sugar
Shake of salt
1/2 tsp. vanilla

Scald milk in top of double boiler. Mix egg yolks with sugar and salt and beat slightly. Add a little of the hot milk to the egg yolks, mix well, return to top of double boiler and stir until mixture coats the spoon. (approximately 2-4 minutes). Add flavouring when cold.

RHUBARB FLUFF

2 cups cut-up rhubarb
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup water
1 envelope (1 tbsp.) unflavoured gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 tbsp. lemon juice
4 egg whites
1/8 tsp. salt
1/2 cup sugar

Combine rhubarb, 1/2 cup sugar and 1/4 cup water in saucepan and cook, covered, 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Add to hot rhubarb along with 1/2 cup sugar, lemon rind and lemon juice. Stir until gelatin and sugar are dissolved. Set in ice water and chill until beginning to thicken. Beat with rotary beater until fluffy. Beat egg whites and salt until foamy. Add remaining 1/2 cup sugar gradually and continue beating until stiff and glossy. Fold into rhubarb mixture. Spoon into serving dishes and chill well. Serves 4.

"The best ingredient in the recipe of my pastor's preaching is the shortening!"

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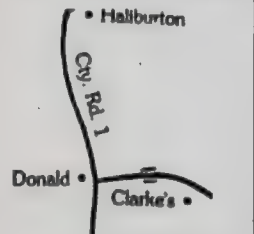
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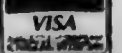
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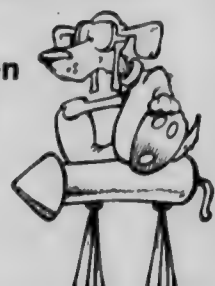
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ONE OF A KIND

PEOPLE

Grace Billings delivered babies for 30 years

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

WHEN GRACE BILLINGS delivered her one hundredth baby, she didn't stop being a midwife but she did stop counting. Starting at the age of 19, she had begun a profession passed on from mother to daughter, and it wasn't until September 21, 1955 that she decided it was time to retire. It would soon become law that babies couldn't be delivered at home anyway and 30 years of trudging to people's homes at all times of day and night had taken its toll.

Between 1926 and 1955, Mrs. Billings helped bring many a Gooderham citizen into this world. She's spanked a lot of bottoms and because of her care and presence, many of these children and their mothers are still living today. In the years when there were no hospitals and a visit from the doctor was a rare occurrence, the local midwife provided an invaluable service to her community.

"You just tried your best," she says of those years, adding that what made her a good midwife was "nature I guess. You don't like to see anybody suffering."

Besides that, Mrs. Billings loved children, being the oldest child of five herself as well as being the mother of four. Watching a baby come into this world was a wonderful thing and the happiness she found taking part in this experience made it all worthwhile.

The first birth she helped with was on December 5, 1926. Her mother, Mary Spencer, was the local midwife then, and that day, a relative of one of Grace's friends came with the horse and buggy to fetch the midwife. Someone else had gone on to Kinmount to try to fetch a doctor, but in case he didn't arrive in time, they needed the help of Mrs. Spencer.

Mrs. Spencer had learned how to be a midwife from her mother, Annie Mintz, and now decided it was time for her own daughter to learn what needs to be done. The two women set off to the farm and the baby was delivered by the mother and daughter team.

When the Spencers moved to Kinmount the next year, Grace stayed behind with her husband Willard and assumed the responsibility of being the local midwife herself.

Frightening times

There were many times when she was scared, Mrs. Billings admits, because you never knew what was going to happen and if you'd be able to prevent something from going wrong. Sometimes the baby would have the umbilical cord wrapped around its neck, or come out feet first, and Mrs. Billings had to keep her wits about her as she strove to save mother and baby.

"These are the things you had to watch for and each time, you gained more experience until it was a natural thing to do," she says. "I've come close a couple of times, but with most of the babies I delivered, there was a prayer there. God was my guide and I know He helped."

Without Mrs. Billings there to help, surely some of those babies and mothers would not have made it. "That's why a lot of women did die, because they didn't get the care." For a few days after the baby was born, she would walk back to the house to check on everyone's progress and give a little help with the chores until the mother was able to resume an active role in the home.

Most deliveries were very simple and happy ones, but there were some times when Mrs. Billings wished there was a doctor closer on hand.

One night, a young lad came with a lantern in his hand to take her to his house, which could only be reached by crossing a hand-made bridge across a 40-foot river. It was dark, and she let him go ahead with the lantern, trying to get enough light to see where she was going through the bush and across the bridge.

"We had to tread the straight and narrow," she remembers. "I was tickled when I came back the next day" without getting wet.

The husband was quite a bit older than the wife, and when Mrs. Billings said she thought it would be wise if a doctor was called in, he refused to go and fetch him. The woman had a difficult delivery and would have been better off in a hospital, but Mrs. Billings had to tend to her as best she could with what she had.

In another case, Mrs. Billings delivered a baby which she was sure was a blue baby. The parents shouldn't have been having children, Mrs. Billings said, and there was no way they could take care of

Gooderham midwife has 'fetched' dozens of babies into this world



'There are things you have to watch for and each time, you gained more experience until it was a natural thing to do,' says Grace Billings of how she learned to be a midwife.

the baby who needed extra medical care immediately.

"I'd have fetched her home the night she was born," says Mrs. Billings, who ended up having to fetch her to Haliburton so Dr. Carroll could see the baby. She and her husband did discuss adopting the baby, but because she would require medical treatment and there was no such thing as OHIP, they decided they simply couldn't afford to.

There were two cases of miscarriages that Mrs. Billings can remember in her times. Families didn't have much money back then, and everyone was needed to do their share of the work. Pregnant or not, a woman had to continue caring for her home and family, and often the work was quite strenuous.

Gentle persuasion

The worst experience Mrs. Billings had was almost her last, and if it wasn't for the gentle persuasion of Dr. Speck, she would have stopped being a midwife long ago. A woman wasn't able to bring the baby through the term and all together, would have five stillborn babies. Mrs. Billings was delivering her third one when she ran into terrible problems and didn't know what to do. She had to phone the doctor part way through the delivery, and afterwards, was ready to call it quits.

All these women are dependent on you, Dr. Speck said, can I not talk you out of it? They were sitting on the front porch after the ordeal, and Mrs. Billings was sure she could never deliver another baby again. This baby might have been dead, the doctor said, but think of how many other babies and mothers might have died, or will die, without your help. This argument worked and Mrs. Billings agreed she would still be a midwife.

"Dr. Speck was kind and very helpful," Mrs. Billings says of all her dealings with him, and in particular, this time he sat with her on the porch trying to boost her morale.

Grace and Willard Billings were having problems of their own having a family, and Mrs. Billings could

identify with the sad births just as much as she could rejoice with the happy ones. She had lost her first two babies, and thinking they would never be able to have a family, they adopted Tommy Mintz. Later on, their next three children—Verna (Hartin), Leslie and Marie (Bird)—were born without a problem.

Nowadays, midwifery is illegal, but Mrs. Billings would like to see it returned, as long as the women take courses and the houses are clean and orderly. Her own last baby was born in a hospital because of the law and when she arrived she thought "what am I doing here with all this machinery. You didn't know what was happening next even if you had delivered lots of babies."

Yet that doesn't mean Mrs. Billings would want

to become a midwife again. When she was 40, she had a heart attack, partly due to all the late night calls and journeys, and by the time she retired, she had cut back on visiting the homes after the birth.

"It kind of gave me a sigh of relief," to know she wouldn't be delivering any more babies, she says of when she made the decision to stop. "As you get older it's a lot of responsibility. If something happened, you had to take the blame."

A different world

Another thing which bothers her is the type of life many children are being born into. "If I was delivering babies now, I think I'd be concerned what they were coming up into the world for. Years ago, you never thought of anything like that."

Years ago, families were together and there was a much stricter set of rules set out for everyone to follow. Even if a family was poor, she didn't often have to worry if they'd be good parents, and she seldom worried about the well-being of the children. She sees drugs as "really a concern", something she thinks is worse than alcohol.

"Fifty years have made a big change," she says, at the same time admitting some of those changes have been for the better. Parents no longer have to have large families, and when people do decide to have their two or three children, they usually really want them and try to be good parents.

"I've told people you can't spoil a child by loving them," is the advice Mrs. Billings gives out to new parents. Children can take all the love you can give, but that doesn't mean giving them everything they want. Loving children and making them behave are part of the same parcel.

Good citizens

The children she delivered may not have the creature comforts today's generation has, but Mrs. Billings says they are all good citizens. "They know what it is to help your dad and mother with the work."

Mrs. Billings can remember what it was to help her parents, John and Mary Spencer, with the work too. She was born almost 80 years ago on a farm in Monmouth Township and in those days, as soon as a child was able to help with the chores, they did.

This doesn't mean the children of yesterday didn't resent it sometimes, just as the children of today sometimes resent having to help their parents. The Spencers kept a lot of animals which they had to take care of and on the farm down the hill, Grace's friends had no animals to tend so they were outside playing sooner than she could be. She can remember having to do the dishes before being allowed to go outside with her friends, and not having a very enjoyable time of it either.

In 1914, John Spencer joined many of the other young men from the area in deciding to fight in World War One. Grace was just a young girl at the time, and she can remember that just before they were due to go overseas, the men were given a few days off to be with their families. On the day they had to board the train to leave, everyone gathered at the station and "I was in dad's arms crying."

As her father fought in the war overseas, Grace was at home helping her mother keep up the family farm in his absence. From 1914 to 1918, when he returned, it was tough sledding for the Spencer family.

continued page 21



This is the log cabin Grace and Willard Billings lived in

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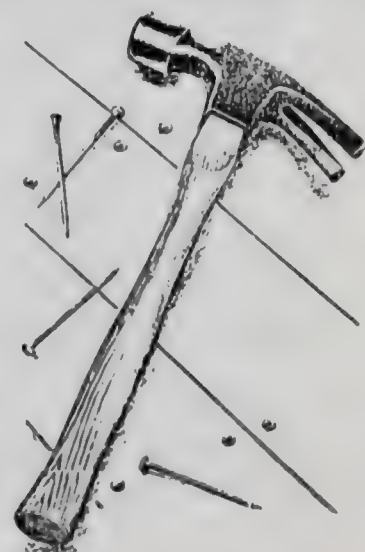
CONTACT:

The Haliburton County Information Centre

Weekdays - Drag River Municipal Building, Haliburton. Phone 457-2733

Municipal Building, Milne St., Minden

Every Tuesday. Phone 286-4100



FEATURE

Mrs. Billings found it wonderful to see new life begin

from page 20

ly. The family did manage though, thanks in part to the fact that Mrs. Spencer was a strong woman—both mentally and physically.

"I think there was mostly all strong people," Mrs. Billings remembers of the people of the time. "You had to work and you had to keep your head on you too."

When John Spencer did return from the war, he didn't talk much about his experiences. He had been wounded, although not by the enemy. His army didn't raise its machine gun high enough and he got hit by his own artillery. Life in the trenches was bad enough, and the living conditions those men had to endure did not make for memories they would share around the dinner table.

One of the stories Mr. Spencer liked to tell was of how the other men would be so envious when he received a special parcel from home. Sometimes it would contain a jar full of strawberries, and when told he was a very lucky man to get them, he'd reply "Yes, but I'd like to be at home and have my strawberries and cream."

In 1919, the Spencers bought a store in Gooderham, which has since been torn down and replaced by Stoughton Electric. Grace was behind the counter, selling shoes, dry goods, groceries, feed and just about anything the people of Gooderham might need.

One day a woman needed someone to carry a 100-pound bag of pig feed to her wagon and when Grace said she would do it, the woman said it would be impossible for such a young girl. Taking the bag of feed, Grace easily threw it up on the wagon to the amazement of the other woman.

Gooderham was a lot like it is today, Mrs. Billings says. There was a hotel where the Texaco station is today, run by an older woman who taught young Grace how to make pie crusts.

Every summer, the highlight would be the "Calathumpian parade." Now there wasn't a lot of spare cash to spend on fancy costumes and make up, but everyone would dress up, using the soot from their kettle to paint themselves black. "All those characters painted up" would drive their horse and wagon through the streets, with everyone else lined up on the side to enjoy the fun.

Once at the lake, different competitions were organized to match one villager against another. Mrs. Billings can remember her father taking part in a canoe race across the lake to the island where you had to upset your canoe and climb back in. When she saw her father fall into the lake, she started to cry because she thought he was "drowned." At night, the people might clear the dirt off the streets and have a dance.

Fond memories

There's obviously a special place in Mrs. Billings' heart for her father, a man she enjoyed spending her time with, even though he did sometimes make fun of her.

They were riding home in the wagon once, having just visited a friend who had a gramophone. "When are we going to get a talking machine," Grace asked her father. "We don't need one because we've already got ours," he teased. "I AIN'T NO TALKING MACHINE," Grace quickly, and loudly, informed Mr. Spencer.

There was a real sense of community in Gooderham when Mrs. Billings was growing up. "Everyone helped another," she says, and when a family was going through a rough time, "if they had chores to do, the neighbours would do them." When

Mr. Spencer's father died, a neighbour walked from a mile away to do the household chores.

"I think you were happier then," she says. "Now you're trying to keep up with the Jones and there's television."

However, there were a few families who didn't get along well together and it was the continuous fighting between neighbours on the main street that earned it the distinction of being called Hell Street. A minister later tried to change it to Paradise Lane, but the oldtimers still remember it by this less serene name.

To raise money for community causes, the people would hold boxed socials and dances. It was at one dance, when Grace Spencer was standing with two girlfriends, that Willard Billings walked in with another girl.

Turning to one of her chums, Grace told her "Well there's the man I'm going to marry and I'm going to have you for the first hired girl."

After that Willard found reasons to visit the store and in 1923, they did decide to marry. Gordon Barr took them to Kimmount in his fancy car, where they took the train to Lindsay and spent their honeymoon at the Lindsay Fair.

"I guess you'd call it love at first sight," Mrs. Billings says of her instant choice of a husband. It turned out she had made the right choice and in all their years together, Mrs. Billings never regretted it once.

"He was very kind and if he couldn't do anything good for you, he didn't do anything," she says of her late husband. "He hated backbiting and wanted no part of that at all. I had a good husband."

As for the other half of her prediction, Mrs. Billings later got scarlet fever and hired that girlfriend to fill in for her at the store.

After they were married, the Billings moved into a log cabin close to where they would build the house Mrs. Billings lives in today. Together they raised their own family while Mrs. Billings helped everyone else get theirs off to a right start too.

It was a wonderful experience to see all those new lives begin right in front of her, and Mrs. Billings doesn't begrudge any of those late-night knocks at the door or miles she had to travel.

Today, she finds out she is still called upon to help others, but in a totally different way. It seems that many of the people she "fetched into this world" want her advice on how to cope with it and she is often asked her opinion on what people should do.

"Maybe it's because they think I'm a Christian woman," she says, her definition of that being "to believe in God and to do everything in your power that you think it's what good would have you to do. Try to teach the other people what is right and what is wrong."

Mrs. Billings is surprised at the number of people she finds knocking at her door or phoning her with various concerns. Many older people do not know how to react to these changing times and want to know how she would deal with problems. She's even had some cottagers drop by for a friendly chat and word of wisdom.

"They trust me and they know I'm not going to tell others," she says of one reason she feels she's so in demand. Whatever is told her "is safe—not repeated."

Mrs. Billings also finds time to be with her family and work on her own various projects. This winter, even when part of it was spent tending for her sister, she made three quilts and has knitted a



'I think there was mostly all strong people,' says Mrs. Billings of the way people used to be. 'You had to work and you had to keep your head on you too.'

suitcase full of mitts and socks to sell at yard sales. She also has just finished an afghan and has spent lots of time working for her church and helping it raise money for various projects. All of her clothes she makes for herself, as well as the clothes she gives as gifts to her seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. If that's not enough, she spends a lot of her time working at the church, helping it raise

the money it needs for various projects.

Although she has missed grabbing at many opportunities, Mrs. Billings says that given the option, she would gladly be born into the same life again. It's one she has found very rewarding and fulfilling.

"There's been a lot of good in my life," she says, both in the things she has received, and given.

Students close out their school year with a 'riffit'

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Mary Hadley

Last Tuesday, parents, grandparents and friends of the school children gathered at the school for their annual open house prior to school closing for the summer holidays. Upon entering the building, we passed between two rows of pond creatures who welcomed us in their own peculiar call, "riffit" predominating.

Mrs. Bailey, garbed in water-proof coat and rubber boots, carrying an insect net, led a procession of the children in ingenious and realist costumes as they sang "Going down the River". Bringing up the rear and dressed for pond living were Mrs. Rowden and Sandy Winder. Mr. Glidden accompanied on the piano. Eight children,

dressed in representative costumes told their life stories. These were: Water snake, Reggie Haywood; catfish, Cara Stamp; Beaver, Cory Gill; Canada Goose, Michelle Dovell; Beaver, Jody Graham; Snail, Jenny Graham; Trumpeter Swan, Jeremy Traviss and Raccoon, Stuart Taylor.

An action chorus about Speckled Frogs was followed by a humorous choral speaking number about a turtle. More choruses and action songs about pollywogs and life on the edge of the pond brought out a chorus of "riffits". Mr. Glidden led an action song about "Listen to the Water" which was rhythmical and soothing.

Grade Four students told us more about their identities and habits but in French as taught by their teacher, Madame Paule.

Possibly the highlight and solution of the monster that disappeared at Bark Lake Camp was a play "Return of the Monster"—a parallel to "The Frog Prince". Jennie Graham, the princess, had a golden ball which she took to Bark Lake Camp. While playing she three it too high and heard it splash into the pond. A monster (Reggie Haywood) heard her cry and appeared. Upon her promise to let him sleep on her silk pillow, eat off her golden plate, drink from her golden cup and be her friend, Reggie agreed to find it.

Later the princess refused to keep her promise to the ugly creature. Her father, the kin (Stuart Taylor) demanded that she

must keep her promise. Finally, after a push against the wall, by some feat of magic, a handsome prince appeared. The players and songsters were in good form and voice and thoroughly enjoyed their own production.

We sat in the midst of streamers hung from the ceiling which waved to represent moving water. Suspended mobiles of pond life creatures and decorations of art work made a fitting scenario.

We were invited to have a drink of swamp water. I never knew it tasted like lemonade!

Thanks to the teachers and their assistants as well as to Mr. Glidden for an informative and pleasant visit to the pond.

We express our sympathy to Mrs. Jane Miller, who was unable to be present, since her mother had

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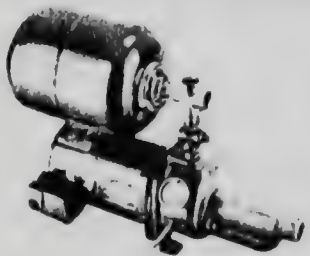


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PEOPLE

Dedicated teacher retires after 35 years

Long summer ahead for Dorothy Thayer

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

ON HER last day of having a "captive audience," Dorothy Thayer watched the Grade 8 graduation exercises seated in a nice big gym, in a nice big school with a nice big smile on her face. It was her last schoolday with the children and times had certainly changed in the 35 years she had been a teacher in this county.

Mrs. Thayer almost didn't make it to Haliburton County in the first place, since the highschool in Minden needed an English teacher and her speciality

young Dorothy Henwood, but they also had a few lessons on British history, Canadian history, career planning, Latin and English composition. All the girls' classes of physical education were under her watchful eye as well. If that wasn't enough, because there was no school secretary, the teachers had to do all their own typing and reports themselves.

All told, Mrs. Thayer taught 10 courses a day, 49 courses a week (the 50th period was reserved for keeping discipline in the music class.) There were 45 Grade 9s in one class and 35 Grade 10s in another, but in those days, there wasn't such a thing as discipline problems.

"Kids were a little bit afraid of teachers," she

'When you went into teaching, you knew you were going to have this gigantic workload,' says retiring teacher Dorothy Thayer. Experience proved her right.

was math and science. Her professors at university were encouraging her to get her Masters degree in bio-physics, but she knew she needed to work instead and had already written her letter of acceptance to a girls' school in Quebec.

In the early 1950s, teachers were scarce and the local board had trouble finding teachers. So when she said she was going to decline their offer, they pleaded and said they'd give her an extra \$200 on top of the \$2,600-a-year salary and let her teach science. Minden was a lot closer to her home in Hamilton, and the extra incentives worked.

As it turned out, she taught a lot more than science. There was no consolidated highschool in those days and the Grade 9 and 10 students used some classrooms in what is now Archie Stouffer School, while the Grade 11 and 12's had their classes in the Anglican Church Parish Hall. Three teachers assumed the responsibility of the four grades, and this meant everyone had to be adaptable.

"When you went into teaching, you knew you were going to have this gigantic workload," she says of how she learned to cope with the demands on her time.

Students did learn about math and science from

says, and parents reinforced this at home by teaching their children to always respect the teacher.

Each year, the schools in Minden and Haliburton got together for a fun day, and when Dorothy was helping Clarence McNerny with the plans, he told her he was going to introduce her to the most eligible bachelor in the county. Bud Thayer was the principal of the Lakeview School in Haliburton and as yet, was unmarried.

That September the two of them found themselves teaching in the same school, and they often had to share the same laboratory. The new highschool had just opened up and they were part of the original staff.

The highschool had two Grade 9 classes, two Grade 10 classes, two Grade 11 classes and one class each of Grade 12 and 13, taught by nine or 10 teachers. Because the science courses rotated, one year Mrs. Thayer found herself with 54 physics students, all jammed into the art room.

While the workload might not have decreased, the number of courses she had to teach did. Besides the Grade 11 physics she had Grade 10 science and the health and physical education classes for all the girls.

When the school first opened — a week late —



Mrs. Thayer says she feels like the Grade 8 students she watched graduate on Friday-- sad about leaving yet excited about what the future has in store

the gymnasium had not been completed and until it was finished in November, Mrs. Thayer had the girls do their calisthenics on the round driveway in front of the school. The teachers who had classrooms overlooking the driveway often didn't appreciate this practice, but it ended as soon as the gym was completed.

The Thayers were married in 1955, and Mrs. Thayer stopped teaching as she helped raise their five children, one of whom is a teacher. During these years she acted as a supply teacher, but she didn't work very often.

Then in 1970, the board was stuck for a Grade 12 science teacher and she was persuaded to come back to teaching half-time. In 1975, she made the switch to full time teaching when she went back to Archie Stouffer School to teach the Grade 7 and 8s. She stayed here for six years before moving to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, where she has been for the past four years.

This year has been the most enjoyable in a way, because Mrs. Thayer started teaching all the "fun" courses such as art, drama and health after being accustomed to teaching the heavy core subjects.

Teaching is something Mrs. Thayer knows she's going to miss because it's something she's enjoyed so much. "I like sharing the knowledge and the skills," she says. Even after the students leave her classroom, "it's fun seeing them and finding out what's happened to them."

Times have changed greatly since the days she started teaching and while some of the changes have been for the best, such as offering more programs to children with learning difficulties, some of the changes are a negative reflection of how a child's environment has changed. Children need stability, Mrs. Thayer says, and when they don't have it in the homes, they try to find it through their teachers.

Last Friday, Mrs. Thayer felt very much like the students who were coming up to the platform to get their diplomas. "You're out for the summer but you're not coming back."

This isn't to say she'll stop teaching entirely. In the future, she'd like to go back to being a student for a while and then come back to teach others what she has learned. Then there are the hobbies she hopes to teach to others, such as bridge, quilting and creative sewing.

"As one door closes, another door opens," is the phrase she uses to describe what she feels is in store for her. "I hope I'm going to like the door that opens even better."

CHURCHES



THE
GOSPEL
CHAPEL

(gospel - good news)

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School
9:30 a.m.
Communion
11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour
7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study
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St. Andrew's - West Guilford - 9:00 a.m.
St. Margaret's - Wilberforce - 10:00 a.m.

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INGOLDSBY - 8:45
LOCHLIN - 10:00
HALIBURTON - 11:15

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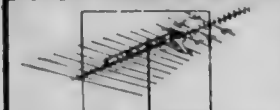
— SERVICES —

Sunday 10 a.m. - Adult Bible Class
11 a.m. - Morning Worship
- Classes for children during this service
7 p.m. - Praise Celebration

Wed. 7:30 p.m. - Cell Groups

Thurs. 7:30 p.m. - Youth Bible Study

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NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Gooderham Lake (also known as Pine Lake), more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 8th day of July, 1987, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owner the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 27, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-3765.

The Plan of Survey 19R-3765 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township council of the Corporation of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

Dated at Gooderham, Ontario this 8th day of June, 1987.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Gooderham Lake and between Lots 25 and 26, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 8th day of July, 1987, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owner the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-3767.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-3767.

The Plan of Survey 19R-3767 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

Dated at Gooderham, Ontario this 8th day of June, 1987.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

FEATURE

The day Dysart voted for the 'wet' ticket

by KEITH SCHAEFER

Staff Reporter

EVERY SMALL TOWN, at one point in its life, has aspirations to be a big town. While Haliburton prides itself on its quiet, rural, rustic charms, it was, at one point, bucking for all the development it could get its hands on. Back in the early and mid 1950's, when tourism was opening up the Highlands, the municipality of Dysart did not allow any liquor to be served anywhere. It was what they called a dry place. And boy, everybody said, the ticket to the big time for Haliburton village was to go wet. Well, a colossal investment (for the time) was being considered, if only Dysart would go wet. But things didn't work out, and one of Haliburton's chances to get the big development they were looking for at the time slipped through their fingers...

Unlike the surrounding areas, Dysart remained dry after the prohibition years of the late 1910's-early 1920's. And it stayed liquor free right up until Saturday, January 25, 1958. On that day, a plebiscite was held on whether to remain dry, or bring in liquor. The plebiscite question was "Are you in favour of the establishment of Government stores for the sale of liquor?" And on that day, a majority of the population voted yes.

A different place

Haliburton was a lot different in 1957-8 than it is today. It was mainly a logging town, and the impact of tourism was just starting to be felt in the region. The village had a much more blue collar tinge to it than it does now. Main street saw its share of revelry and drunkenness on Saturday nights, although most people remember the atmosphere as being fairly tame and good natured, even if the odd fist fight did occasionally break out.

Although there was no liquor legally available, there was a lot of it in the township. Bootleggers sold alcohol they had sent away to Lindsay for, or after 1946, had driven to Minden to buy. And there was plenty of illicit liquor around—everybody and their brother was making some kind of home brew or moonshine.

Up until 1946, Lindsay was the closest place a person could buy liquor. The government gave out permits to buy liquor then, and kept doing that until 1957. Anybody in Haliburton would have to send their permit and the proper amount of cash to Lindsay by mail. Each time you bought some liquor, the store clerk would write down what you bought, how much you bought, and the date you bought it. Each person was only allowed so much alcohol in a given time period. For example, a person could only buy one bottle of Crown Royal whiskey a month.

WARNING

Liquor must not be drunk during carriage.

Take purchases unopened direct to your home or room in your Hotel.

Drinking in motors is strictly prohibited.

Punishment—Fine or imprisonment.

SAFETY FIRST—If you drive, DON'T drink.—If you drink, DON'T drive.

Drunkenness is a serious offence.

It is an offence to permit drunkenness in your home or room in your hotel.

This permit is personal to the Permittee, and is not transferable.

It is illegal to tamper with the entries in this permit or to wilfully mutilate, tear or destroy such permit.

Dysart was dry since prohibition, but a promised new resort ushered in the booze

'Almost everyone in the crowd was for the liquor,' says Roy Brohm of the night Haliburton talked about making liquor legal. 'All the ministers spoke out against it.'



The more people you knew who didn't drink the better. You could buy them a permit, and send down for booze on their card. There were lots of ways to circumvent the law.

"Oh, people used to do anything for booze back then," said one man who didn't want his name used. "They used to bring booze in on the trains that came into Haliburton. A bunch of 18 or 20 year olds, who didn't have any money and couldn't afford to buy any of the stuff, used to watch the men unload the boxcars. Of course they never unloaded the liquor. So these boys watched, and saw how the kegs were stacked. Then at night they'd go down and stick a wash tub under the boxcar, and drill a hole right up through the bottom of it and into the kegs. They drained all the booze into the tubs and took off!"

Trips to Minden

In 1946, a liquor store opened in Minden. People from Haliburton drove over to buy liquor, and do some shopping while they were there, taking away business from Haliburton. Or people would go over there just to get drunk in the hotels. In those days, Highway 121 was a dangerous place to drive, especially on a Friday or Saturday night.

Roy Brohm was a prominent local businessman in Haliburton in the late 1950's. At the time, the Brohm's had a general store, a feed store and a butcher shop. He also dealt in farm machinery and animals. He said the vote to go wet came for two reasons. Dysart Council and the business community were behind the liquor ticket for economic reasons. And the workers from the logging camps and other related industries, who made up the vast majority of the population, simply wanted to be able to buy liquor.

Economics certainly played a large role in the vote. The Canadian Land and Immigration Company had relinquished its charter, and put a lot of pro-

perty up for sale. Land on the lakeshore in nine townships opened up. Understandably, speculation on these properties made handsome profits for some entrepreneurs.

"We would do anything for development," said Brohm of the region's wish to prosper. "We were just starting then. We got a road to Haliburton lake, and 100 cottages were put up in the first year. We received \$40,000 from the government to help build the road to Kennisiss. We were in the throws of promoting anything and everything, to change the county from a lumbering town to a tourist area. By then the timber was pretty well gone anyway, and the tourist business didn't interfere with the lumber."

So when Thomas Irwin from Hamilton arrived in the area and proposed a big hotel at Outlet Bay on Drag Lake, council was all for it. He owned the property, and wanted to option it off to a couple businessmen from Buffalo, who in turn wanted to build the hotel. There was only one hitch. While all this was going on in 1957, the municipality was still dry. The men from Buffalo, Norm Ribodeau and a promoter, Eddie Albert, said they needed liquor to bring people to the hotel. Ribodeau had been in the area before. Miriam Ouellette said he used to stay at the Drag Lake Resort, (now Camp Illahee) which she then owned.

Big promises

Brohm said the agreement was if Irwin could get liquor into the area, they would develop a multi-million dollar lodge. It was to be called the Kenaway Inn, and would have been located on Kenaway Road up by Outlet Bay.

"Irwin asked council for a public meeting on the new development. It wasn't a wet-dry meeting. Anyway, the Buffalo guys came too. I chaired that meeting."

"Almost everyone in the crowd was for the li-

quor, and there was a full house. The meeting was very well organized by the people who put it on. The council helped put it on. They were very much in favour of the liquor, as I said, they'd do anything for development."

Irwin told Brohm he was giving out questions to certain people, who were for the vote. There were several speakers, all for the liquor of course, and then questions were answered by the men from Detroit.

"All of the questions were favourable to getting the liquor," Brohm said. "Questions suggested things like 'wouldn't it be better to have liquor here than 16 miles away? Wouldn't it cut down on sales of illicit liquor?'"

"The promoters from Buffalo gave most of the answers. One of them was a really smooth guy, the other one was more or less a 'yes' man."

There wasn't much of a campaign in the plebiscite, but the meeting certainly stirred up a lot of public controversy on the issue. On November 18, 1957, Dysart council issued bylaw 57-31, authorizing a liquor vote to be held on Saturday, January 25, 1958.

The race was on.

The people against the liquor being brought in were the ministers and the women, Brohm said. Women wrote letters to the editor in the Echo calling for people to vote against the liquor. Baptist minister John Smith had just come into Haliburton, and it was his first full time parish. He said all the ministers were united in being against the vote.

"We had seen too many results of alcohol. Broken homes, we couldn't stand back and say it was alright. We saw certain vested interests trying to make a fast buck out of the vote. The ministerial are a bit more concerned with our own people, not economics. What value do you put on a life? I couldn't see the value of it. It has no uplifting qualities."

"All the ministers spoke out against it from their pulpits."

Brohm said the ministers asked him to chair the dry committee, though Smith couldn't say that was the case for certain.

"The United Church held a meeting of all the ministers," Brohm said. "They invited me to the meeting. They wanted me to chair the dries."

"Well, they had all voted against me in the last election. And I was dry and the other guy was wet, and they still voted for the other guy. And I didn't mind telling them that."

"They were bashful, because they knew they hadn't supported me. They didn't know I knew, but I did. You can tell if a man votes for you by looking at him. And I was never a man who belonged to a church. They wouldn't expect me to chair, I didn't think."

Weak opposition

Brohm said that since the men weren't exactly of the political persuasion, they didn't make strong opposition. Besides, he said, liquor was all around the county.

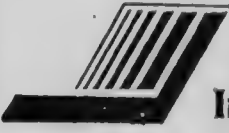
"I had been quite a drinker in my day, but I hadn't had a drink in five or six years. I wasn't a dry, but I wasn't a wet. I was an ordinary citizen with a mind of his own. I decided to quit, but I wasn't against drinking. God made man an agent of his own free will. A man can drink if he wants to."

As expected, the vote went wet. Brohm said one of the reasons for the results (besides it being inevitable) was that the dries thought they were going to win. The dries had won at least two votes before and Brohm said he thought the dries were just a little too confident of winning.

The vote had to be more than 60 percent wet for liquor to be introduced, he said, because of what they call the local option. Whatever percentage the drink was taken out of an area was the percentage needed for it to be reintroduced. The wets had tried to get the liquor into the municipality in 1954. On December 11, 1954, the wets lost the vote, only capturing 747 of 1366 ballots cast, for a percentage of

continued page 24

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Clerk-Treasurer

Liquor was just barely voted in

from page 23

54.68. But in 1958, the wets squeaked out a win by garnering 61.2 percent of the vote; 673 of 1099 ballots. 660 ballots were needed to go wet, so if seven people who were borderline wets had voted the other way, Dysart would have had to wait at least another three years for another vote.

Reverend Smith said the fact that most of the ministers were new to the area didn't help their cause.

"The ministers in the area weren't familiar with the territory or the people. We were the new kids on the block. It was a small, closed town, and it was hard to be accepted. And the old ministers were the only guys who knew what was going on.

"Liquor was inevitable...maybe it was only an exercise in futility," he said.

The man who had wished to remain anonymous said the Echo being neutral in the vote was an important factor in the wet's win. "I went around to all the advertisers, and told them this vote had to go through, and if the paper endorsed the dries, we wouldn't win. So I talked to people in town, and we told the paper if you put anything in the paper

about the vote, we'll take out our advertising."

After the vote, the council waited for the proposal of the promised development by Ribodeau and Albert on Kennaway Road on Drag Lake. Brohm said they came back asking for money.

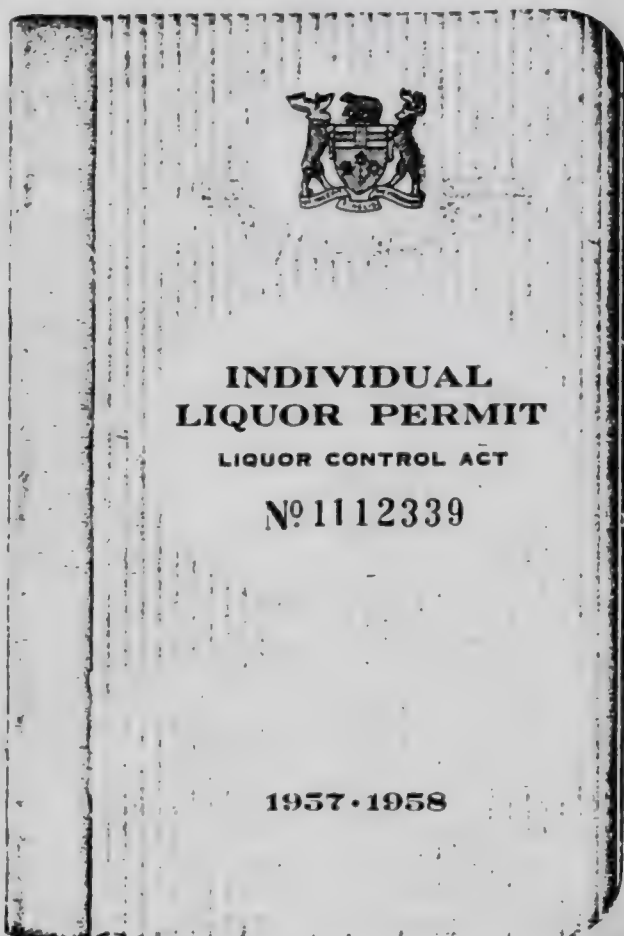
"It was some time after the vote, not more than three or four months, that the developers came back to council in a half hearted way. 'We have to have financing, we have to sell shares'.

"That was the same principle as the hotel on Head Lake. Council wasn't going to go for same old thing. A school teacher in town had teamed up with another guy named Hall, and they had a place where the college is now. They used to run special trains there. They started selling shares. Well, they sold shares, ran the hotel for a year or so and disappeared. That was still fresh in the minds of everyone."

Irwin still owned the property, and Ribodeau had the option on it. But council would have nothing to do with the project now. The other scheme along the same lines hadn't worked for the community, and Brohm said they weren't going to get involved in anything shady.

"Con men, I call them. Council just let them drift.

'We would do anything for development. We were in the throws of promoting anything and everything, to change the county from a lumbering town to a tourist area,' says Roy Brohm



Statement by Returning Officer respecting Votes Polling and Ballot Papers rejected at the Polling Place of the Municipality of Dysart on June 23, 1958

QUESTION	YES	NO	TOTAL	PERCENTAGE
ARE YOU IN FAVOUR OF THE ESTABLISHMENT OF GOVERNMENT STORES FOR THE SALE OF LIQUOR?	673	426	1099	61.2
TOTAL VOTES COUNTED	673	426	1099	
TOTAL VOTES REQUIRED BY AFFIRMATIVE SIDE	660			
DECISION IN FAVOUR OF THE AFFIRMATIVE SIDE				

The municipality can't get involved in that kind of stuff, anyway. Irwin, he wasn't upset, either. He was a clever man, but honest. He saw he'd never get his money from those guys."

A new store

So, the dream that was ended up being the dream that never was. On June 1, construction of the new liquor store in town started, and opened its doors June 30.

Restaurants waited six years for alcohol

The "yes" vote to go wet in 1958 didn't mean alcohol could flow freely from draught taps all over the municipality. That vote only allowed a government run liquor store to be operated. Restaurants and cocktail lounges or bars could not serve liquor. The wets organized a vote to be held in 1961. They

And it was a huge success. Manager Eldon Cowen, who has been with the store since it opened that day, said everybody gained from it. Both he and Brohm said once the store opened, public drunkenness went down sharply. Bootlegging was curtailed. Home distilleries were run out of business.

And Haliburton village was able to retain its quiet, rural, rustic charms that could never be so violated again.

sent a petition around the county, and according to the liquor laws at the time, 25 percent of the voting population had to sign it for there to be a vote. On September 16, 1961, the dries won out, as they had in 1954 on the government store issue. There were

continued page 28

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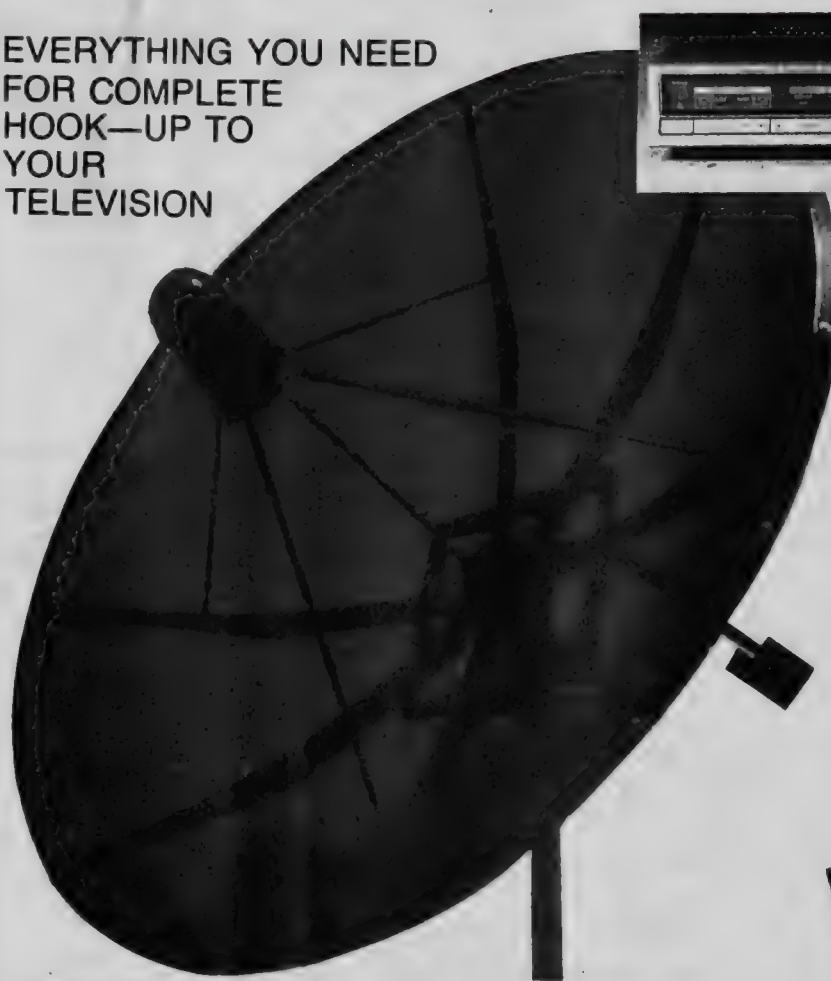
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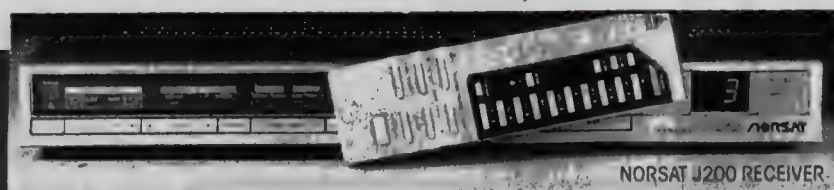


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WHEN PURCHASED TOGETHER

COMMUNITY NEWS

Students celebrate year
MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beudan are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home at Pine Springs from 1 to 6 p.m. on July 5.

The Grade 2 class of Archie Stouffer Elementary School held their picnic on Thursday June 18 where they enjoyed hot dogs, pop, jello cubes, cookies and ice cream bars. Thanks to Mrs.

Howell and Mrs. Brezina for the barbecuing. Many thanks also to Mrs. Sisson, Miss Claus and Mrs. Newell (the Grade 2 teachers) who made a great day for the students.

Hint for the week: Sprinkle a few moth crystals on your carpet and vacuum. This will give your vacuum a pleasant odor and kill any carpet beetles. Also try sprinkling some crystals between the cushions of your chesterfield and chairs.

Allan and Yvonne Arbutnot of Oshawa spent a few days in the area this past week.

Happy birthday to June Stuart, Harry Austen and Mervin Rivers on Friday June 26.

Now that the children are out of school, drive with extra care where the children may be at play.

If you have any news for this column, please call 286-3607. If I don't get a few more calls I'll be forced to give up the column.

Crystal Austen enjoyed a visit with the Carl Packards of Haliburton last weekend.

Belated best wishes to Anna and Tom Hurla who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Wednesday June 17, also to Marj and Bob Jennings for their 6th anniversary on Saturday June 20.

A U.C.W. Strawberry Supper, bazaar and bake sale will be held at the Ingoldsby United Church on Saturday July 4 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Belated birthday wishes to Betty Nunn who celebrated her 80th birthday on June 14, Sue Newbatt June 12 and Gord Redfern on June 17.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Herbert Alsop, Ian Coltzman Sr. and Volda McPhail.

We are pleased to report that Garth Gammon has returned home following surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Hewitt and Nathan of Scarborough visited Joyce Hewitt recently.

Our Lady of Fatima Roman Catholic Church are holding a yard and bake sale at the old IGA on Saturday July 4. If you have any articles you would like to donate please give Lee Oster a call at 286-1682.

Winners of the card party at the Library Cultural Centre were the following: most lone hands, Eleanor Pye, high lady was Flo Dollo, high man was Hugh Craig. Others were Irene Houghton and Charlotte O'Neil.

Happy birthday to Ada Lewis and Sabrina McGuire on Saturday June 27.

Mrs. Mary Hutchinson of Lindsay has returned home following an enjoyable couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Snell.

A speedy recovery to Bill

continued page 30



Aileen Robertson of Haliburton won a colour television in the first Rotary car early bird draw recently. Joan Hobson draws the ticket while chairman Brian Black assists.

Music students hold a recital

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Many thanks to the people who phoned in items for the column. It certainly makes the job easier.

On Wednesday evening of last week Diane Smith who teaches music in Minden and Cobocok presented a recital of her pupils accomplishments at the Minden Anglican Church. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Foster of Carnarvon, were doubly proud not only of daughter Diane but also of their five grandchildren who took part in the recital. Our congratulations to this talented family.

Don't forget our Zion United Church's annual lawn and bake sale on July 11, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Have you anything to donate? Please, no used clothing. Mr. Hardy of Maple Lake would be pleased to distribute those to the needy if you would get in touch with him. Large appliances, beds and windows can be donated to the cupboard for burned out families. Ladies please price your baked goods before bringing them. See

you there. Mrs. Mary McPhail of Port Rowan visited with family and friends over the weekend.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Brian Barry from Toronto are Mr. Steve Morrison and Lisa Cowan. Congratulations to Bill Wilson on his successful opening of Moon Winks, formally Huggy Bears, of Ox-Narrows, on Saturday night. Their special of a Roast Beef Dinner at a special price seemed to be enjoyed by half of Haliburton County. Best wishes for continued success.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harrison of Port Perry spent Fathers Day with her father, Hal Burton.

Happy birthday June 21 to Mrs. Edith Russell of

Halls Lake. Her family from Toronto and Carnarvon helped her celebrate with a dinner at N.J.'s.

Janice Skelding is hospitalized in Peterborough and may be home by Tuesday. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Colin Russell and two daughters are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Russell while son Colin is in Australia preparing a home for them. They will be joining Colin sometime in July.

We are sorry to learn Ben Conliss is in a Peterborough hospital and wish him a speedy recovery.

A happy welcome to all our summer residents. And to all of you who are coming to our area for the first time, may you have a happy holiday exploring all this beautiful county of ours has to offer. Happy first of July to all and Happy Birthday Canada.

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DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

The longest day of the year has come and gone and we will gradually experience a little less daylight each 24 hour period, but it isn't too noticeable until the beginning of fall weather and we shouldn't even mention that but just enjoy the summer while it lasts.

There will be a Teen Dance held at the Port Cunningham Centre on Saturday, June 27, at 8 p.m. All young people ages 12 to 18 are more than welcome and enjoy an evening especially for them. There will be a \$2 cover charge. The dance will be supervised and the proceeds will go to the Port Cunningham Community Centre with hopes of more events for the teenagers in the future, should this one be a success. If anyone is unsure of the location of the Port Cunningham Community Centre, please contact Linda Clark at 635-1696; Alva Payne at 635-1114 or Lynn Allison at 635-1004.

We had a number of political dignitaries in the village a week ago Friday, here for the official opening of the Algonquin District resident Geologist's Office, which is operated under the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines. Present for the ribbon cutting was MPP for Victoria-Haliburton, John Eakins and resident Geologist Dave Villard. Others attending were Muskoka MPP Frank Miller, Reeve for Sherborne et al, Dalton MacDonald and Mayor of Lake of Bays, Malcolm Scott.

The Dorset Social Club had a terrific turn out for their closing pot luck supper and there was an abundance of delicious food. There was a specially decorated cake to honour two couples who are moving from the village. Mac and Ann MacDonald are moving to Huntsville and Art and Marg Walkden are moving to Niagara Falls. Both couples will be greatly missed.

Blue Jays catcher, Ernie Whitt, was welcomed at Camp Dorset, the Lion's Dialysis Camp last Thurs-

day, when he arrived to present a cheque for \$21,000. to Sandy Ailles, camp chairman. This is the proceeds from the Ernie Whitt golf tournament which is held each year and the donation to the camp is greatly appreciated. Ernie autographed baseballs, pictures, etc. for the school children and adults alike and mingled with the youngsters and others for movie taking. He was accompanied by his wife.

There will be a Flea Market at the Ridout Community Centre on Saturday July 4, beginning at 9 a.m.

H.H. To renew wilted flowers, cut stems diagonally and put in hot water. Leave in the dark until water cools, then transfer to cold water.

I think that many people will find that the most satisfying way to garden is to plant themselves in a lawn chair.

We wish a very happy birthday to our Post Mistress, Irene Clayton, who celebrates on June 22. There is a rumour going around that she may retire in the near future.

We congratulate Ed and Harriet Beuden, who live on Highway 35 just north of the Frost Centre, and are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary on July 5. Sixty years is quite a mile post to reach and the happy couple are inviting their friends in the area to drop in between one and five for a cup of tea and a visit.

Miss Kate MacKay who is now a resident at Rowanwood Seniors Residence, south of Huntsville, spent a few days at her residence in Dorset. The visit was in celebration of her 91st birthday on June 9. While at home she received many visitors, including family and friends.

The Dorset Social Club wound up the weekly activities on Wednesday with a pot luck supper and social evening, beginning at 6 p.m. The Club will be starting its activities again in September with the new slate of officers. The Bingo last Wednesday was very well attended. The only activity planned for the summer by the club is a Flea

Market at the club on July 4. This will begin at 9 o'clock.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Art and Dot Lock and the rest of the family of Art's brother Ed Lock. Ed and wife, Peggy, who lived in Pefferlaw, were travelling to Markham to visit a married daughter, when they experienced a tragic automobile accident. Peggy was killed instantly and Ed who suffers a heart condition, is in York Central Hospital, in serious condition with multiple injuries.

Peggy, who was a war bride, was 63 years old and was planning a trip to England on June 17. Ed and Art, together with their parents, built Hollow Valley Lodge, and the Locks operated it as a summer resort for a number of years. Peggy's funeral was held in Unionville on Tuesday June 9.

H.H. A fabric softener sheet or a bar of scented soap will keep a suitcase or bag of stored clothing smelling fresh and sweet.

Minden Women's Institute
meets for picnic lunch

by JEANNE SEARS

On a sunny June 17, members of Minden W.I. met at the home of Doris and Jim Grant for their picnic meeting. All enjoyed the fine food from the pot luck buffet. Most of the ladies were wearing a hat made with wild flowers. Then vice president Mrs. Bob Harrington called the group to order and welcomed guest Grace Coburn. The usual reports followed and included was Mrs. Moore's report of sending 20 cards since the

last meeting. Plans were completed for the anniversary party on September 12. Secret Pals were given to those wishing one.

Then Mrs. Lyman Cox made a presentation of a Certificate of Merit to Charlotte O'Neill. New programmes, home and countries, and maps were given out to all.

If anyone else wishes a secret pal contact Irene Moore before September. The next meeting will be September 16 at the Common Room and all ladies are welcome.

Handy family gathers
for 50th anniversary

Freida and Nelson Handy celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on June 14.

They were married in Mount Dennis. From there they moved north where their eldest son was born in the old Red Cross Hospital in Haliburton. They lived in Glen Williams for 16 years and Georgetown for 25 years, then moved back to Kennis Lake in 1979, where they now reside.

Children who attended were sons; Dennis, Harvey, Clinton, Bill, John and Philip and their families; daughters, Berle, Brenda and Corrine and their families. Son Larry was unable to attend.

Frieda and Nelson have 24 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Guests who attended were from as far away as Quebec, Kirkland Lake,

Sesekinika, Toronto, Newmarket, Georgetown, St. Thomas, Brampton, Erin, Milton, Cambridge, Burkes Falls, Lindsay, Peterborough, Orangeville, West Guilford and Haliburton.

The head table consisting of Freida and Nelson, Dennis and Pauline Handy and Frieda's maid of honour Christine Bishop were piped in by George Johnson of R.R.-2, Erin.

Various people paid tribute with a toast, during the meal. Life long friend Vera Cooper from Toronto was also present as was brother Stan Boyer.

On Sunday approximately 40 members of the family were guests at the home of Mary and Merrill Barry, nephew of Freida and Nelson Handy, for a barbecue to round off the weekend festivities.

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NOT Wednesday, July 8, 1987
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Annual Horse Pull coming up

COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

Sincere sympathy to Dorothy Burrows and family, in the death of her mother, Mrs. Hilda Woodcock, last Saturday. Mrs. Woodcock was a spry 90 year old up until last year, used to spending her winters in Florida and summers here, Mrs. Woodcock was laid to rest in Markham cemetery.

A large number of friends turned out for the bridal shower held for Joann Bradamore in the United Church Hall last Saturday night. Jo-ann will be married in July. I was unaware of the shower until I saw the cars lining up near the church, so did not get to attend.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Schell who were married near Windsor recently.

A Jack and Jill party was held at the home of Ted Garells last Saturday evening, with lots of loud music, bonfire and all the usual entertainment. The party was for Cecil Toole and bride to be Brenda. Brenda is a cashier at the local I.G.A.

Goldie McGinnis, our postmaster, has been on vacation this week and I assure you will be back. He is not one of those on strike, holding our mail ransom until certain demands are met!

Mrs. Annie Marles and yours truly, had lunch with my brother, Lou Marles, in Peterborough last Friday.

Truly, our hearts go out to Buck and Grace Graham of Norland, in the so sudden death of their daughter, Debbie Graham, in Toronto, early Thursday morning. Debbie was killed in a car accident on Highway 401. She was a good driver, had lived in Calgary for sometime and managed well in that city, in the city rat race of traffic. No matter where we are, I believe we are all in our makers hands, and age does not

determine when we will be called away. The Graham's many friends share their grief at this sad time. May God be their comfort.

Congratulations to a young couple, who will be married at Wilberforce on June 20. Melanie Rutter, daughter of Wayne and Beryl Rutter of Wilberforce and granddaughter of Ruth Rutter will wed Elwood and a number of relatives and friends from Coby will be in attendance.

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games held in Coboconk Community Hall, on Tuesday, are as follows: euchre, Norma Herbert 76, Evelyn McMullen, 75, most lone hands, Mildred Faulkner, 4, consolation, Jean Montgomery, 47; gents, Doug Taylor, 79, Charles Faulkner, 72, most lone hands, Charles Faulkner, 6, and consolation Bert Adams, 46. Bridge: Bernice Taylor, 5440, Audrey Wilson, 4460, consolation, Jack Sim, 1660.

With lots of rhubarb in the gardens, maybe you'd like to try this Rhubarb Strudel Cake. 2 cups flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, 1/4 cup marg. or butter, 1 egg, 1/2 pkg. (3 lbs.) strawberry jelly powder, 1/2 cup white sugar, 1 tsp. salt, 1 cup milk, 4 cups sliced rhubarb. Topping: 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup rolled oats, 1/2 cup marg., 3/4 cup brown sugar, 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon. Mix well.

Grease bottom only of 13 x 9 pan. In large bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, margarine and milk. Beat well until mixed. Spread in pan. Then, top with rhubarb and sprinkle with jello. Add strudel topping evenly over rhubarb mixture. Bake at 375 for 35 to 40 minutes or until brown and baked. Serve war or cold with whipped cream or ice cream.

The draw at I.G.A. for a

trip for two to Cancun, Mexico or one of 20 Sunbeam barbecues, with these names going into final draw are M. Reeve, Coboconk, B. Erwin, Coboconk, S. Lake, Coboconk, Hazel Young, Coboconk.

The draw for a Mx kit was won by Walter Barker. June is Seniors Month

and maybe you know a senior who has no family. I'm sure they would appreciate a little car ride, a birthday card or a lunch out.

Remember the 13th annual Horse Pull on July 11 at Ward Park in Norland. July 4 is the Strawberry Supper at Burnt River Somerville Centre.

Brochures are available

LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

The 1987 Bluegrass brochures have been prepared and are at the printer's offices now. These brochures contain all the information about show times, stars, rules, etc. All you want to know about this year's Bluegrass is there. Make sure you pick up your copy at the Legion.

The natural amphitheater stage area has been smoothed out, covered with top soil and grass seed and straw has been spread. This will make the audience viewing area more comfortable.

Don't forget the executive meeting on Thursday June 25 at 7:30 p.m.

This will be my last article for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Crickett, and Joan and I are leaving soon for England, Scotland and Wales. We plan to be in London at Buckingham Palace on July 1, Canada's birthday. The Canadian Legion massed bands will be there and there will be presentations made to the Queen Mother. I'll tell you all about it when we return.

DROP IN CENTRE

by K. Hodgson - McMahon

Mark your calendars to attend the Giant Yard Sale on June 27, starting at 9:00 a.m. and concluding at 3:00 p.m. It will be held in front of the Drag River Municipal Building (opposite Emmerson Lumber) in Haliburton.

This is the first time that the Drop-In Centre has held a yard sale. The funds raised will be used for program expenses and maintenance. The Ministry of Community and Social Services allots the Drop-In Centre 100 percent funding for salaries and benefits, but only \$70 for every dollar spent on hydro, rent, maintenance and program expenses. Therefore, the Centre has to do some fund raising to support itself. In the past this has been done with an Activity Membership Fee

and weekly 50/50 draws. We are still doing this, but as we are growing, so are our expenses. So please plan to attend and make this a very successful venture.

The yard sale committee is headed by Marjory Peel and has fifteen very eager members. We are asking for donations of items to sell and that they be brought to the Centre on June 24, 25 and 26. We received from St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church a generous donation of their "treasures" left over from their sale June 16. Thank you for your thoughtfulness in helping our sale to be bigger and better.

So come out and support your older adults on June 27.



Dawn Liane Wright graduated on May 23, 1987, from Queen's University School of Nursing, Kingston, Ontario with a Bachelor of Nursing Science degree. Dawn is presently employed at the Hay River Mission Hospital in the Northwest Territories, where she has spent two summers as a student nurse. Dawn attended Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and is the daughter of Don and Mary Wright of Lochlin.

Hilarious show enjoyed

The new parish hall at St. George's Church was crowded on Friday night. All ages gathered to watch children and grandchildren perform in various ways. Some of the performing was done by school teachers in hilarious fashion, all in the name of fun and for the benefit of the building fund of the newly renovated St. George's.

In old fashioned costume Louise Cooper called four obstreperous pupils to class by ringing a hand bell to present "School Daze". John Stouffer appeared in tiny beanie short shirt and shorts, Walter Tose in cap, an untidy shirt and knickerbockers (chewing gum, too!), Ruth Gorrie in brief calico dress, and Rosemary Malott in white dress and hair in two pony tails tied with extra bright yellow ribbon. Mr. Gliddon appeared as frantic, nervous

music teacher in comical hat and coat. One of the humorous aspects was Johnny trying to figure a simple subtraction question when you knew he had been teaching math for years.

The two Levis girls each performed a highland dance. Rachel did the Sword Dance and Sarah the intricate Seann Triubhas (pronounced shawn troos). Stephanie Sales, Jamie Ogle, and Brown Winsley contributed their talent in piano solos.

Vocal presentations were well done by the Grade Two class as a whole, by the group consisting of John William and Jenny Nicole and Kim and Chris Eaton and by the girls from

Country Good Times is coming soon

WILBERFORCE

by Marian Donovan

Many residents of Wilberforce and area were saddened to hear that Christina Buxton died on Sunday June 14, at Riverdale Hospital, Toronto.

Christina and her husband, Ron, were active residents of Wilberforce for many years, Christina being a member of the Branch 624, Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion. Many members of the Ladies Auxiliary travelled to Toronto and were Pall Bearers at the funeral and mourned the loss of a good friend.

Deepest sympathy to bereaved husband Ron from all of us.

Wilberforce practically swept the board at the Tuesday Night Bridge Club, held at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre. First, second and third places were won by Dave Snider, Vic Mathews and Jim Ross respectively, all of Wilberforce. The lone dissenter was Lance DeCory of Essonville who claimed the consolation prize.

Author Susan Swann will be at the Monmouth Library, Wilberforce on Tuesday morning of June 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Susan will discuss literature and answer any questions pertaining to writing for those interested.

Also from the Monmouth Library, good news for 'Moms' who are still in shock from having the children home all day. Starting June 30, children's films will be shown every Thursday afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Admission is free so come one, come all.

A full slate of events is getting closer as June nears its end.

The Harcourt Ladies

Committee reminds everyone that the Flea Market is only just over a week away. July 4 is the date, time 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Tables can be rented, prices starting at \$2 by contacting Marlene at 448-2171.

Also on July 11, from 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. a hot and cold buffet supper will be served at the Harcourt Community Centre. Tickets are \$6 per adult, \$3.50 per child, 12 years and under. It's a good place to eat in between ball tournaments.

Country Good Times is nearly here. July 18 is the date. Don't forget to enter a float and make this the best one ever. The parade will start at the Montage end of town and end at the school. Better start decorating those floats now.

After the parade make your way to the arena where from 2:00 p.m. all entertainers will be competing in the Amateur Talent Contest. Semi-finals are Saturday the 18th, finals Sunday the 19th. The junior category covers 14 years and under, the senior category 15 years and over. There will be cash prizes, so dust off those talents and step into the spotlight for your moment of fame.

I hope all the Fathers out there had a good day. I had my Father's day gift solved when I was able to cook my husband Jim a lovely lake trout, caught by Ida and Len Holmes, our first local fish since we moved here. I guess I am going to have to find time for fishing, now that we have been spoiled. Until next week, I hope everyone is enjoying this fabulous weather.

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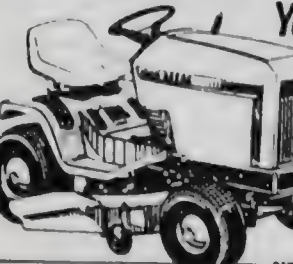
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Minister is bid farewell

GOODERHAM NEWS

from page 21

passed away on Sunday at Ridgetown, near London.

The Friendship Circle met last Tuesday evening at the Tamarack Lake home of Mabel Winder. The hostess served refreshing lemonade during the evening and after a friendly chat, delicious goodies. The meetings will be discontinued until September.

Bridge winners at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre last Tuesday evening were all from Wilberforce. These were: Dave Snider, Vic Matthews and Jim Ross. Lance DeCory from Essonville took the consolation prize.

Lone hands winners at the euchre games last Thursday in the Community Centre were Gwen Taylor and Cecil Lee. Highest scorer for the men was Cecil Lee while I had the ladie's high. Lynn Pagels received the consolation award. Alvina Cary and Gwen Taylor were the lucky door prize winners.

Don't forget to call into our Glamorgan Library on June 20 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. to meet our "Writer-in-Libraries", Susan Swan. Susan is now working on a novel. Her last book is entitled, "The Biggest Modern Woman in the World". You will enjoy meeting this author accepting her help should you need encouragement to improve your writing skills.

Mabel Hunter, accompanied by her daughter, Sharon, drove to the Highwayman Inn in Orillia last Thursday to attend graduation exercises for her grandson, Greg Hunter.

Greg graduated from Grade Eight Marchmont Public School there.

Graduation exercises were also held last Friday at the J. Douglas Hodgson School. Among the graduates were three boys from Gooderham. These were: Jason Billings, Bob Craftchick and Cory Hunter. Congratulations and best wishes for future success to these three boys.

Our community was shocked and saddened upon hearing that one of our lifelong residents, Hubert Alsop, had passed away in the Haliburton Hospital last Tuesday. He had been moved there a few hours earlier because of breathing difficulties. He was in his 78th year.

He is survived by his wife, the former Evelyn Dovel; a daughter Adeline Hunter of Oshawa; a son, Lawrence of Whitby; five grandchildren; Linda, Marlene, Lynn, Richard and Robert; three great grandchildren, Trevor, Tracey and Tara. He was the last member of his family, having been predeceased by Victor, Ross, Lottie, Hazel and Mary.

Hubert was born in the Bear Lake area where he attended school. Farming in that area, with its rocks and the use of horses then meant hard work from which he, his wife and young family did not shrink. He moved to Gooderham where he worked with the Hunter Lumber Company trucking logs as well as sawn lumber. Later he became an employee of Glamorgan Township working with the road crew and as building

inspector until his retirement.

A devoted couple, he and his wife, Evelyn, enjoyed their drives together, over the less travelled roads, drinking in the beauty of our rural scenery with its woodland creatures or visiting friends with whom he had been associated.

He was a faithful patron of our library, a member of the United Church, a kind neighbour and a respected member of our community where he will be missed.

He rested at the Monk Funeral Home in Minden. Funeral services were held in the chapel on Thursday afternoon, Rev. Phillips of the Anglican Church bringing words of comfort to the bereaved family. Interment took place in the Haliburton Evergreen Cemetery. His two grandsons, Richard and Robert; his nephew, Hugh Chesney; a former Bear Lake neighbour, Mossom Graham, and two friends Roger and Jack Billings, acted as pall bearers.

Friends met at the Gooderham United Church after the interment to offer sympathy to the family which is also expressed by our community.

Rev. Roger Sauve, who will be assuming new duties at Deep River preached his farewell sermon in the Pentecost Church last Sunday morning. Members of his congregation and friends in the community gathered for a sumptuous pot luck supper followed by an evening of music and fellowship before bidding "au revoir" to Roger, his wife Sharon and their three children, Kathy, Kenny and Kristen.

In presenting the family with a love offering, Jim

Manley noted that our loss would be the gain of Deep River. Several paid tribute to the pastor and his family. Roger, in reply, expressed his appreciation for the support given him during his 7-1/2 years of ministry here. He felt it was the will of God that he go to Deep River. He regretted leaving his friends here but hoped that they would provide encouragement but his failures would serve as stepping stones. He like Paul, exhorted his hearers to "Press on for the mark, for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus".

Several sacred numbers were sung accompanied by Jim Manley and Roger Sauve on guitars and Ken Sauve on the bass guitar. Solos were sung by Marie Crocker, Kathy Sauve and her sister, Kristen.

The group of Robert Madill, his young son, Faron, his sister, Susan Haywood, and his mother Maggie Haywood sang and played the violin, guitar and bass guitar.

As a finale requests for the hymns, "In Times Like These" and "Just a Closer Walk with Thee" were honoured by Roger whose musical talents will be missed.

Elda Hunter thanked everyone for coming and those who participated in helping to say farewell in such a pleasant and fitting way.

Priscilla Mintz had made and decorated with her usual artistic skill a cake which Sharon and Roger cut and passed to all their well-wishers present.

We wish this family God's richest blessings in their new endeavors.

Seniors hold a quilt raffle

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

Welcome home to Vj and Albert Crego who recently spent a lovely six weeks at Sooke, British Columbia, staying, while there, at the home of daughter Shirley and her husband Roger White. Roger went fishing with Albert almost every day and Albert takes great pride in some of his catch. A 20 pound salmon, a 20 pound ling cod and an 18 pound salmon.

On May 30, a granddaughter, Wendy, was married to Doug Jackson in a pretty garden wedding complete with wild rose decorated arbor. The weather had been threatening all day but happily stayed clear for the wedding of the happy couple. Following a short trip they will reside in Victoria, B.C.

The previously mentioned 20 pound salmon was appropriately stuffed and used in the wedding table decoration. Vi and Albert arrived back at their Kinmount home on June 11 and would like to thank good friends and neighbours Keith Shetler who drove them to the airport and then picked them up on the return trip. Keith's wife Cecile who did a wonderful job in caring for Vis' plants/flowers and to George Brown who fed the dog while they were away.

I'm sorry to report that Marion Sweetland is now at Haliburton Extendercare. I'm sure she'd appreciate a card or a visit if you're up that way.

Sympathy is extended to Dorothy Burrows in the recent death of her mother.

Happy birthday to some of our June celebrants: Winn and Bill Wilson and Lil Platt to name three.

Congratulations to Jean Bates of Haliburton who won the \$200 dollar bingo jackpot on the fifty-eighth and final number at the Kinmount Legion Friday June 19.

The Kinmount Legion Ladies Auxiliary presents their annual Strawberry Supper in the Legion Hall from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Saturday June 27. Adults \$6, children \$3, preschoolers free.

Results of the Kinmount Railroad Station Drop-In Centre euchre party Thursday June 18: ladie's high, Vi Cooke, and Vi also held most lone hands, ladie's low, Helen Hickey, men's high, Garland Berkwell, men's low, Harry Stuart.

The Seniors are currently selling tickets on a beautiful quilt with an overall pattern of maple leaves. It will be on display at the Railroad Station Drop-In Centre. Tickets are six for \$5 or one dollar each. Esther Graham made the large quilt and the tickets can be purchased from any of the Seniors.

There will be a dance at the Coboconk Legion Hall with music by D.J. on Saturday July 4 beginning at 8:30 p.m. Admission: two dollars each. Proceeds go to the Legion sports.

The Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Coboconk recently chose an executive slate of president Agnes Brown, first vice president, Monica Hall, second vice president, Dorothea Lynch,

sergeant at arms, Margaret Short, treasurer, Effie Grozell, secretary, Joyce Hughes, executive, Marion Thoms, Marj Bradimore, Jean Barkwell, Marie Surgioner, Norma Herbert and sports Faye Scriver.

Millie Cruichshanks and her friend Don drove up

from east Toronto to spend a couple of hours at our house on Friday June 19. Bill was in Lindsay so missed their visit.

Well folks, stay well and happy read the Echo, give me a call at 488-2353 and next week I'll tell you about how we spent this past week end.

Red Cross swimming is offered for summer

WEST GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

Congratulations to the

Grade 8 graduates of this area: Kevin Ashman, Hans Fluegel, Trisha French, Cathy Lawr, Stephen Long, Jeff Nash, Marsha Sims and Leslie Whiteside. We take a certain amount of pride too in the valedictorian, Crystal Bain, since her mother was a Guilford girl, Brenda Stamp. Well done, all.

Red Cross Swimming lessons for this area are in late July and early August this year. Registration is on July 26 from 1-3 p.m. Lessons go from July 27 to August 21. Fees are \$15 per person, or \$10 for two or more in one family.

Instruction is under Eoin Ross and Paula Brown. Eoin's mother, Vicki and Katherine McMahon have just attained their Bronze Medallion. This qualification is from the Bracebridge Centennial Pool. Information for adult instruction can be obtained from Mrs. Ross at the library or from Mrs. McMahon of the Home Support Services. More information will be made

available in September.

Congratulations to Erin Nicholls on being drafted by the Windsor Spitfires of the Ontario Junior A Hockey League. Erin has had experience from the time he was in minor hockey through to the winning Bantam team in 1984-85 and played again on the same team the following years. We wish him just as much success as he goes on to Windsor.

Notices are up for our big Canada Day celebration. Take a minute to read what the contests are. Your talent may win you a prize on July 1. Come along and observe or better still participate.

July 29 is celebration day at St. Peter's Church as they recognize 100 years of service amongst the Anglican congregation in the community of Maple Lake and to the dozens of tourists who look on St. Peter's as their church home in the holidays. Service time is 6 p.m. Bishop Finlay will be present along with the Rev. George Elliot.

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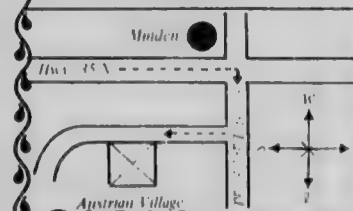
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SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hello readers! Please do not forget our tea and bazaar July 2.

We are glad to see Jean Taylor home from the hospital, and much improved in health.

Ladies from the A.C.W. came with afternoon tea on Thursday. It was really nice. We were pleased to see Arnie Wright as she was helping to serve the delicious food.

On Friday night Bill

Payne and the Deacons came and entertained us. It sure was nice to hear and see them again. The movies last Monday were Musical Ride and Snowbirds. They were very enjoyable.

Hyland Crest welcomes another new resident, Mrs. Maron Rose. She is well known here and we hope she will like it here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Russel came to see their sister Ada Allcorn, who is

still quite ill. Her sister from California was here also. Sunday evening church service was conducted by Rev. J. Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson. On Tuesday morning we had Rev. Moll from Minden United Church.

Ray and Marie Jenkins were here Friday, Saturday and Sunday to see Finnie. They brought Mary Bagshaw to see her mother. Ray plays the piano for us every time he's here. It's really lovely for us. Thank you Ray!

Lola Prentice tells me they had a lovely trip to see her old home at Vankleek Hill. She was educated there and left at the age of 17. She is now 83, and found a great many changes have taken place over the years, but the old home and the United Church are still in use. The town is about the size of Fenelon Falls. It is near Lancaster, Ontario. She met quite a few people who remembered her family.

Visitors for Dora Dawson this past few days were Mr. Ray Dawson and Mrs. Mac Buchner of St. Thomas and Evelyn Gibson

of Hawk Lake. Winnie Barnum had Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cameron from Peterborough take her out to dinner. I was pleased to have Mervin Brohm and his daughter Sara call on me for a short visit. Ina McGuire's daughter Marjorie came to spend a while with her.

I'm sorry to report Alice Todd is in the hospital. Hope she will be well soon. All for this time.

"How much richer we should all be if we paid attention to both sides of life".

Concert held

from page 26

West Guilford, Katie Rodley and Natasha Moore. Karen Woolsey delighted us also with two solos. Nicolas and Graham Fawcett each played a recorder solo. So much talent so young!

Mr. Phillips emceed the programme and played for a brief sing-a-long led by Florjean Phillips. The evening ended with a colourful presentation of "Peter Rabbit" by Mrs. Malott's grade two class. Well done, actors and all.

Show explores lighter side

GUILD NOTES

By ELENE J. FREER

If you have been wondering about the sounds of laughter recently heard coming from within the Rails' End Gallery, it is simply Holly, Norma, David and I busily preparing for the next show. This is really not as strange as it first seems especially when the next show is called "The Lighter Side of Life."

What is "The Lighter Side of Life?" It is a zany collection of complete whimsy, total frivolity, sheer nonsense, and quiet amusement. Both past and present faculty members from the Haliburton School of Fine Arts have let their humorous imaginations soar when creating pieces for this show. If you have ever wondered what a crowline for square crows

looks like or how a fabric and plaster violin would sound, then this is the show to see. Be prepared to have your funny bone tickled. Smiles, giggles and laughs guaranteed.

"The Lighter Side of Life" opens with a public reception on July 2, 1987, at 7:30 p.m.

Get ready for the Summer Sale and Exhibition. Opening night ceremonies are Friday July 3, at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Joan Foster of the Ontario Craft Council.

The three judges will have been working all day Friday so that when visitors arrive they not only will see a wide variety of well designed articles, but a chance to see all the award winning pieces.

Exhibitors, do remember to call the gallery and book your working hours immediately. We are looking for 20 more volunteers. This is your show!

Everyone wanted liquor in Dysart

from page 24

two questions that day.

"Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a dining lounge licence for consumption with meals on the premises?" and "Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises?"

Polling stations were at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton, the Loyal Orange Lodge in West Guilford, the Community Hall in Harcourt, the Community Centre in Donald and the Public School in Eagle Lake.

Final results showed the wets could only muster 42.2 percent of the vote on the first question, and 42 percent on the second.

Three years later, however, the tables turned dramatically. John Robertson was heading the wet side, and Murray Anderson was the campaign manager for the dries. The same two questions were asked, at the same polling stations.

A letter sent by the chief electoral officer of Ontario to Dysart municipal clerk Wayne Wood, dated September 25, 1964, said the affirmative (wet) side "gained the necessary three-fifths majority in the first question by 211 votes, and in the second question by 209 votes."

Dysart and Haliburton had done an about face in six years, from initially letting government run stores into the area in 1958, to letting restaurants serve alcohol and allow bars to set up in the area.

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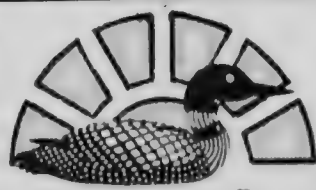
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Effective June 26/87

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except Sundays:
4:10 & 6:15 p.m.

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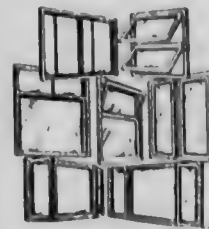
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Lions having raffle MINDEN NEWS

from page 25

Ingram following surgery in the Lindsay Ross Memorial Hospital and we hope Cliff Lacey is feeling better.

Vivian Kernohan enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Potter and family in St. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Upton of Downsview spent some time at their summer home recently.

Johann Beattie is now living with her daughter in Toronto.

The Hyland Crest Strawberry Tea and Bazaar will be held on Thursday July 2 from 2 to 4 p.m. They will also have a white elephant and bake table.

While the Jack Cowans of Phelpsston were here to help celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Everett Upton's 50th anniversary they visited family and friends in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Anderson of Whitby were guests of the Oswald Snell's.

The Minden and District

Lions Club are having a raffle for a weekend visit for two in Nashville which will take place in September. Tickets are available in most stores or from members.

Bertha Hughes, Lynn and Wayne Cox and Dana and Warren Mann attended the graduation of Carol Anne Titus at the Orillia Primary School. Carol Anne was awarded an honour certificate and trophy. Congratulations Carol Anne.

The Sunday School Mission Day Camp at South Lake Trailer Park will run from July 13 to 17 and July 20 to 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for boys and girls ages 6 to 10. Cost is \$15 per child with lunch provided.

The general meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion, Minden Branch No. 636 will be held on Tuesday June 30 at the Minden Curling Rink at 7:30 p.m.

That's all for this week. Drive with care. I hope to see you all next week.

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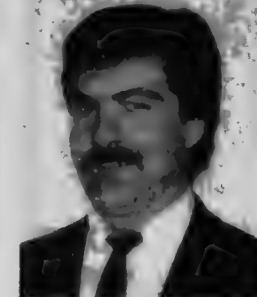
Sir Sandford Fleming College, Northern Campus,
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Sealed tenders will be accepted only at the Office of the Purchasing Officer, Room 120, Daniel Building, until 3:00 p.m., Monday, July 8, 1987, or Northern Campus, Haliburton, (Haliburton High School Office) until 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 9, 1987, at which time they will be opened in public.

The lowest or any proposal not necessarily accepted.

For further information, please contact Frank Dalley, Physical Resources Officer, (705) 743-5620, Ext. 265.

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\$85,000.00 - North Kennisis Dr., 110' of rock shoreline, fully winterized 3 bedroom cottage, w/o living room to large deck, fireplace, 4 pc. bath, laundry room, large waterfront deck and dock, storage shed.

\$100,000.00 - Wilkinson Dr., 110' of beautiful sand beach, 3 bedroom back split cottage, large kitchen & living area, fieldstone fireplace, 4 pc. bath, waterfront boat house with elec. winch, garage and workshop.

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\$100,000.00 - Watt's Trail, 147' of sand shoreline, custom built 3 bedroom cottage, 1100 sq. ft., w/o perimeter foundation, electric heat, large deck, southwest exposure, builder will finish to suit purchaser.

\$129,900.00 - Watt's Trail, 148' of sand shoreline, beautiful point, custom built 1300 sq. ft. 1 1/2 storey cottage, 4 bedrooms, huge kitchen & dining room, sunken living room with fireplace, w/o to large deck, 2 bathrooms, w/o perimeter foundation, builder will finish to suit purchaser.



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- 123.....Maple Lake estate lots.....7,000.
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- 449.....350 Acres on Buckhorn Rd.....55,000.
- 450.....9 Acres on Buckhorn Rd.....9,000.
- 465.....Eagle Lkfront bldg. lot.....13,900.
- 501.....Trooper Lake bldg. lot.....11,000.
- 467.....50 acres hardwood bush.....12,900.
- 468.....Acc. to Head Lk. - bldg. lot.....20,900.
- 451.....45 acres on Buckhorn Rd.....17,900.
- 429.....Treed bldg. lot, Stanhope.....6,500.
- 298.....3 bldg. lots on Blairhampton Rd.....6,000.
- 469.....River frontage of 340'.....14,200.
- 453.....Glamor Lkfront & 44 acres.....34,500.
- 470.....1 acre bldg. lot.....6,900.
- 445.....8 acres on Buckhorn Rd.....9,900.
- 472.....Mountain St. bldg. lot.....8,900.
- 473 97 acres of open land.....23,900.
- 377.....12.5 acres on Harburn Rd.....14,900.
- 233.....Minden comm. bldg. lot, Hwy35.....32,000.
- 479.....Chalet lot near Sir Sam's.....10,500.
- 495.....Kennisis Lkfront bldg. lot.....19,500.
- 476.....Gull Riverfront bldg lot.....14,200.
- 412.....Drag Lake bldg. lot.....17,000.
- 478.....Bear Lake Rd. acreage.....14,000.
- 357.....1500' on main rd., Drag Lk acc.....25,000.
- 485.....1180 acres (rds. & 3 lks.).....600,000.
- 491.....Outlet Bay waterfront.....21,900.
- 494.....Harburn Court bldg. lot.....10,900.
- 493.....Harburn Rd. acreage.....7,000.
- 496.....Hwy. 121 Minden bldg. lot.....11,000.
- 394.....Halls Lkfront, vacant land.....14,000.
- 413.....Drag Lake 400' frtge.....17,000.
- 414.....63 acres, Drag Lake.....25,000.
- 416.....37 acres, Sandy Bay Rd.....20,000.

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- LISTING 477** \$62,900.
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- LISTING 474** \$159,000.
Kashagawigamog chain lakefront home, 2 car gar., full basement, partially finished, built-in dishwasher, 2 fireplaces, dock, drilled well. Call Larry.

LISTING 487 \$44,900.
Home on Cty. Rd. 1 with private assumable mortgage. Call Linda.

LISTING 513 \$136,900.
County Rd. 1, exec. home, overlooks Grass Lake, 2 minutes to town. Call Linda.

LISTING 500 \$149,000.
Tory Hill, 4 bdrm. home, beautiful setting on your own lake, large fireplace, 75 acres, must be seen. Call Larry.

LISTING 518 \$99,900.
County Rd. 1 home, dbl. garage, finished bsmt., 3 bdrm. Call Larry.

LISTING 502 \$98,000.
Wilberforce, log home on 25 acres, stream & waterfall, full basement, 1400' hwy. frtg. Call Linda.

COTTAGES

LISTING 481 \$65,500.
Bitter Lake, 300' ftg., priv. sandy bay, panoramic view, 2 sep. deeded lots, 3 bdrm. cott. Call Linda.

LISTING 503 \$81,900.
Moose Lake, fully winterized cottage on frost wall, excellent view, level lot, sand beach, furnished. Call Wilfred.

LISTING 483 \$24,000.
Frame cottage, 125' well, insulated, year round road, septic. Call Wilfred.

LISTING 490 \$22,900.
3 bdrm. cottage, electric heat, insulated, access to Lake Wenona. Call Linda.

LISTING 488 \$42,000.
Redstone Riverfront, 3 acres privacy, cottage 840 sq. ft., furnished, guest cabin. Call Laura.

LISTING 489 \$29,900.
Long Lake cottage, 3 bdrm., 12' boat, 7 1/2 hp motor. Call Wilfred.

LISTING 504 \$94,500.
Haliburton Lake 3 bdrm. cottage, insulated, sand beach, 150' frontage. Call Vince.

LISTING 506 \$56,900.
Stormy Lake, 1 1/2 storey cottage, 225' frontage, garage. Call Wilfred/Vince.

LISTING 507 \$85,000.
Minden Lake, 342' ftg., 3 bdrm. cott. with aluminum siding, fireplace, 4pc. bath, elec. heat. Call Linda.

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One only Granger Mounted Air Track with 2 1/2" bore and a 600 CFM Compressor, with operator, for drilling approximately 5,000 lin. feet.
Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m., local time on:
Friday, July 3, 1987
Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario. Telephone: (705) 789-2391.
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Announcement

Above the Crowd!



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SECLUDED HIDEAWAY: With good house, river frontage and year round road. Vendor will hold mortgage. Asking \$79,900.00. **Call Joan Rayment.**

COUNTRY HOME ON THREE ACRES: Just minutes from town. Come and see this five bedroom home set amongst the trees. Enjoy the screened in sun porch on a warm summer night. Asking \$79,500.00. **Call Doug Rivard.**

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COTTAGE: Sandy beach on quiet lake, ideal spot for young children and only \$30,000.00. **Call Joan Rayment.**

ENJOY THIS TWO BEDROOM home with clean sandy frontage. View this house on Sunday, June 28, 1987 between 2-4 p.m. Follow highway 648 out of Wilberforce to South Wilberforce Rd. Come see this excellent view. **Call Doug Rivard** for more details. Asking \$79,500.00.

FOUR ACRE BUILDING LOT: With access to Redstone Lake. Asking \$9,500.00. **Call Rick Wood.**

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUILD YOUR OWN COTTAGE? I have lots available on 5 lakes, some with southern exposure, one on an excellent lake trout lake, others with muskie and walleye, several year round access, starting at \$12,900.00. **Call Joan Rayment.**

360 FEET WATER FRONTAGE: Hydro and phone available. Year round road. 2.69 acres in all. Asking \$14,900.00. **Call Ted Saxby.**

LET ME SHOW YOU: 5 acres of level land with 160 feet of lake frontage on a clear quiet lake, ready to build on. Asking \$19,900.00. **Call Doug Rivard.**

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Montage Real Estate Limited



NEW LISTING!!!

BIG ESSON (OTTER) LAKE, privacy personified, very neat 3 bedroom furnished A-frame on extra large, sloping, well treed lot, 184' lakefrontage, Crown land to the side and rear, extensive landscaping and dock area, tremendous westerly view of 4 mile long lake. \$47,000.

For your free photo brochure, call
448-2222 WILBERFORCE
On Hwy. 648, just south of the village

Evenings:

★ Don Fevreau 448-3062 ★
★ Ken Sanderson 448-2534 ★
★ Roger Hogan 448-2076 ★
★ Dorothy Graham 447-2609 ★

Montage Real Estate Limited

Specialists in Lakefront properties in
Southeastern Haliburton Highlands



ISLAND SETTING: Approx. 40 acres with over 600 ft. frontage on beautiful Redstone Lake. Private, unique, and gorgeous view. Priced to sell!

BEAUTIFUL VICEROY: with view and sandy shoreline. Boat & motor included!

SOLID INVESTMENT: Well established grocery store with laundromat included. Services large lakes. All set and ready to go for the summer season.

EAGLE LAKE: Large, level lot, well treed with over 150 ft. frontage. \$36,000.00

THREE STOREY CHALET: Private, motorless lake makes this quaint cottage the perfect hideaway. Very close to large lakes and winter skiing.

WINTERIZED COTTAGE: Overlooking lake, very close to public beach. Only \$29,000.00

FAMILY HOME: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large stone fireplace. Nice lot. Only \$44,500.00

3 BEDROOM HOME: 2.8 acre lot, right in village setting. Excellent grounds, sit on large deck and listen to river. Value priced at only \$52,000.00

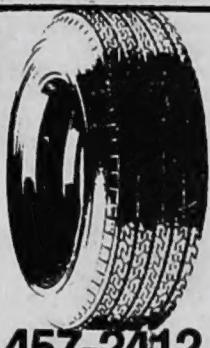
LAKEFRONT LOTS: Redstone Lake, birch covered, \$21,900.00; Eagle Lake, nice view, \$19,500.00; Haliburton Lake, level, \$ **SOLD**

'Real' Thought for the Week...

"Beautiful young people are accidents of nature. But beautiful old people are works of art."

RICK BAGG

754-3862 754-3379



KIRKPATRICK'S TIRE NEW & USED TIRES SNOW TIRES

457-2412 OPEN DAILY 9:00 - 8:00
Eastern Avenue, Haliburton

MADILL PLUMBING & HEATING

- Complete Bathrooms, fixtures, etc.
- Repairs & Installations
- Pumps & Water Systems
- Wood, Electric & Oil Furnaces
- Septic Systems, Holding Tanks
- Fill & Excavations for Septics

Wkdays. 8 - 5 457-2151 after 6 & wkends. 457-3660

HALIBURTON

"Cancer can
be beaten..."



I know it can."

THE Wrightman REALTY CORPORATION BROKER

COUNTY ROAD No. 7: 3 bdrm. bung., LR/DR/KIT. combined, 3pc. bath, oil heat, well, shed. Listed at \$38,000.00

GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, L.R., D.R., Kit., 3pc. bath, well. List \$49,900.00

GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, kit., L.R., storage shed. List \$49,900.00

REDSTONE LAKE: Island lot, 200' frontage on each side of point. Level lot. List \$40,000.00

GULL RIVER: West Guilford area, riverfront lot, access to 3 lakes by boat, well treed. Listed at \$24,000.00

Call Blaine Sisson

754-2038 (R) 457-2122 (B)

AUTO WRECKERS AND GARAGE: Stock, 2 two trucks, 3 bdrm. home & 70 acres. List \$180,000.00

GOODERHAM HOME OR COTTAGE: 3 bdrm., 4 pc. bath, sep., kit./L.R./D.R., laundry rm., access on Tamarack Lake. List \$48,000.00

PINE LAKE - GOODERHAM: 3 bdrm. brick home, full basement, rec. rm., att'd garage, 4pc. & 3pc. bath, laundry rm., nicely landscaped with 123' sand beach. List \$119,900.

FORTESQUE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, woodstove & oil furnace, drilled well, 3pc. bath, winterized. List \$59,900.00

Call Karen Travis

447-2973 (R) 457-2122 (B)

KOSHLONG LAKE: 2 bdrm. frame cottage, living/kitchen/dining combined. Elec. heat, 200' waterfront. Listed at \$59,900.00

SOUTH KENNISIS DRIVE: 3 bdrm. cottage, knotty pine interior, F.P.I., boat house, marine railway. A pleasure to show. Listed at \$99,500.00

PINE LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, L.R., Kit., 3pc. bath, garage, shed, furnished. List \$59,900.00

LOON LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, L.R./D.R./Kit., 2pc. bath, F.P.I. List \$79,900.00

MOOSE LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy style cottage, L.R./D.R./Kit., F.P.I., walk-out, balcony, many extras. Reduced to \$184,900.00

LITTLE KENNISIS: Small cabin, nicely treed, level lot, sand shoreline. List \$49,900.00

DRAG LAKE - SANDY COVE: 2 bdrm. cottage, L.R., D.R., Kit., knotty pine interior, level lot, approx. 4 acres, over 100 ft. lakefront. List \$69,900.00

Call Dennis Sims or Martha Sims

(705) 754-2235 (Res.) 457-2122 (Off.)

MAPLE LAKE: Level lot, sand beach, mature trees. List \$34,900.00

PINE LAKE: Southern exposure. 150 ft. of sand beach. List \$27,900.00

KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, year round access, septic, western exposure. List \$69,900.00

Call Joel Gentle

(705) 286-1015 (Off.) 286-4088 (Res.)

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: 3 bdrm. cottage with stone fireplace, deeded access to Kashagawigamog Lake. \$23,900.00

GULL RIVER: Winterized home or cottage with cathedral ceilings, sundeck, sleeping cabin and much more. \$68,900.00

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Must be seen! 3 bdrm. cottage with 2 fireplaces, wrap around deck and rec. room with walk-out to lake. \$139,000.00

LOOKING FOR PEACE from motor boats? Let me show you this waterfront lot on Basshaunt Lake. 134' frtg.

Jan Richmond

Bus. 286-1015 Res. 286-2338

IRONDALE RIVER: 3 bdrm. cottage, 102' river frtg., level lot. Listed at \$25,900.00

BEECH LAKE AREA: 1 bdrm. log cabin, 1 acre, year round access. \$17,900. Terms.

LONG LAKE: 4 bdrm. split level, approx. 1300 sq. ft., septic, sauna. 175' frtg. approx. Listed at \$89,900.00

MAPLE LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage & 2 room sleeping cabin, insulated, year round access. Listed at \$49,900.00

INGOLDSBY AREA: 1.3 acre building lot, well treed, building site cleared, driveway in, fronts on paved year round road. \$12,900.00. Make an offer!

Steven Wrightman

Bus. 286-1015 Res. 457-3073

SOYERS LAKE: Waterfront lot, 250' frtg., 4.6 acres, southwest exposure. Very private. \$69,900.00

HORSESHOE LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrm. & bunkie, sand beach, fieldstone fireplace. \$89,900.00

SHARON LAKE: Cottage, 2 bdrm., sand beach, level lot. Only \$47,900.00

HOME & GREENHOUSE BUSINESS: 230 acres with lake access. 4 bdrm. home plus 10,000 sq. ft. greenhouse & equipment. Good remuneration.

John Caven

Bus. 286-1015 Res. 286-2883

ECONOMICAL HOLIDAY PACKAGE: 3 bdrm. frame cabin shell, treed back lot and shared waterfront lot. \$17,900.00. Buy Now!

HALIBURTON LAKE: Large, level building lot with common areas of waterfront & green belt. Driveway in. Asking \$12,000.00

3/4 ACRE treed lot on Trapper's Trail, 1/4 mi. off Hwy. 121, priced to sell at \$7,500.00

3 BEDROOM WINTERIZED COTTAGE: Modern conveniences, 175' waterfront retreat. Asking \$84,900.00. Make an offer!

Andy Paul

Bus. 286-1015 Res. 457-2298

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

CLOSE, BUT NOT TOO CLOSE: This 4 bdrm. family home has it all, deeded access to Kashagawigamog, garage with workshop, well insulated, clean & ready to move into. \$79,900.00. **Call Charlie Smith.**

COUNTRY HOME: Near Haliburton Lake, this nearly new home is nestled in the trees and is ideal for the family or retirement couple who are willing to do their own custom finishing. \$84,900.00. **Call Charlie Smith.**

10 SOLD, 8 LEFT: Still a good variety left on these in town building lots. Good views, southern exposures & priced to sell. \$10,000.00 to \$16,000.00. **Call Charlie Smith.**

BIG HAWKE LAKE: 5 minutes by boat to this private 170 ft. frontage lot. Mature trees, beautiful view, old cabin. Asking \$19,500.00. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

MISKWABI LAKE: 120 ft. good lake frontage with 2 acres of privacy. 12' x 20' garage. Well treed, sloped to lake. Year round road. Asking \$22,000.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

HALIBURTON - HARMONY ROAD: Attractive & cheery 3 bdrm. bungalow, brick F.P. in cozy L.R., finished rec room. Good lot with view of lake. Excellent drilled well. Close to all amenities. Asking \$79,900.00. Call now for app't to view. **Blanche Bolender.**

15 ACRE BUILDING LOT: Located between Haliburton and Minden. Frontage on year round Twp. road. Close to lake. Full list \$12,900.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

SOYERS LAKE LOTS: Three to choose from. 150' of frontage. Facing south. Asking \$30,000.00 each. **Call Peter Curry.**

400 ACRES: On year round road. Excellent hunting property. Asking \$39,000.00 with \$10,000.00 down. **Call Peter Curry.**

UNIQUE HALIBURTON PROPERTY: with 163 ft. of sand beach on Maple Lake. 7.36 acres of land, 2 houses plus garage, workshop and greenhouse. Exceptionally landscaped with rock gardens and in-ground irrigation system. Main house has 3 bdrms., 4pc. bath, lge. modern kitchen with skylights. Second house has 2 bdrms., 2pc. bath, lge. kitchen & L.R. Asking \$165,000.00. **Call Peter Curry.**

LAKE NEGAUNEE COTTAGE: 3 bdrm., 3 pc. bath, on a year round road. Good view. Asking \$48,000.00. **Denver Lewis.**

BASSHAUNT LAKE: Cottage to be built, 3 bdrms., full basement, electric heat. 140 ft. sandy shoreline. Asking \$119,000.00. **Denver Lewis.**

91 ACRES: On year round road. Ideal retreat & hunting property. Vendor will hold a mortgage with suitable down payment. Asking \$39,900.00. **Denver Lewis.**

LOON LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage on 2 acres. Sandy beach. Insulated and very private. List \$78,900.00. **John Parish.**

PARADISE LAKE RETIREMENT: 2 bdrms., fully winterized home. L.R., kitchen and 3 pc. bath. List \$62,000.00. **John Parish.**

HALIBURTON: 1 bdrm. cabin, fully insulated on town lot. Kitchen, living room. List \$20,000.00. **John Parish.**

AIRPORT ROAD: Immaculate 2 bdrm. home with lake access, minutes from town, single car garage, privacy. Asking \$77,500.00. **Irene Roberts.**

LOOKING FOR A BUILDING LOT? 4 acre lot on Hwy. 121, access to lake, well treed. Priced to sell at \$9,500.00. **Irene Roberts.**

CANOEISTS, WILDLIFE LOVERS: Just listed, a 2 bdrm. insulated cottage on Burnt River. Year round road. Asking \$42,500.00. **Irene Roberts.**

BURDOCK LAKE: 3 large lots to choose from. 150 ft. frontage, gentle slope to lake, well treed & private. Asking \$22,000.00 each. **Call Carl Simms.**

COUNTY ROAD 6: Just past Pine Lake Drive. Level building lot. 207 ft. frontage, good place for garden. Asking \$8,500.00. **Call Carl Simms.**

210 FT. LAKE FRONTAGE: Home or cottage, 3 bdrms., 1-4pc. bath, 1-3pc. bath, kitchen, dining, living room, large screened porch, new extra large 2 car garage. Level, well treed lot. Asking \$69,900.00. **Call Carl Simms.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

WILBERFORCE: Beautiful view of Dark Lake from hillside property. 420 ft. frontage on Schofield Dr., ONLY \$16,900.00. **Janet Harnden.**

ESSON LAKE: 210 ft. of frontage. Beautiful view. Easy access to water. Just listed at \$19,900.00. Call now to see. **Janet Harnden.**

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Driveway already in to these 9 acres. 330 ft. of frontage. On year round road. Close to town. Only \$10,000.00. **Janet Harnden.**

FARQUHAR LAKE: 2 bdrm. shell cott., new 100 amp. service, large deck. Driveway in. Asking \$49,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

WILBERFORCE: 3 bdrm. tastefully decorated bungalow. Private in town location. Partial basement, garage, scenic view, ONLY \$36,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

COE ISLAND LAKE: 660 acres of prime waterfront acreage. Development potential. Excellent road system. Recently logged. Asking \$174,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189 Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613 Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2988 Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279 Charlie Smith.....457-3769

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395 John Bath.....286-2030
Doreen James.....286-1248 Jessie Plugg.....766-9502
Trudie Hallman.....457-2372 Jim Gilligan.....286-1196

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2248 Janet Harnden.....448-2396

THE YUKKIES



Please put them in their place

Something
to
interest
everyone

WE KEEP YOU INFORMED
AND SO MUCH MORE!



CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

NEW CANOES—Great selection, from four manufacturers; Kevlar, fibreglass or cedar/fabric. Many colours/lengths. Paddle boats, 12'—14' aluminum boats, motors. Lochlin Lumber and Marine, 286-1895.

1-P-19 Aug.

LOCHLIN LUMBER—Grade-stamped studs, joist, rafter, lumber; squares of 6x6 and 8x8; plywood, K.B., pressure treated lumber for dock or deck. Rough and dressed. 286-1895.

1-P-29

MIXED ALFALFA and bromegrass by the bale in field. Inquire 887-2632, Fenelon Falls.

1-B-24

1973—15 Ft. Cutter Boat. Convertible top, 50 h.p. Johnson motor. Excellent condition. Phone 489-2198.

1-P-24

ZODIAC inflatable boat, four man Z-31 \$750. Call Scott at 489-2361.

1-B-24

HOUSE TRAILER, 15 ft., fridge, heater, stove, toilet, sleeps six, \$1500. ALSO 12 ft. aluminum boat, 10 ft. aluminum punt, electric stove, good condition, \$150.00. 489-3043.

1-P-24

RENFREW wood cook stove, \$150.00. Phone 754-2617.

1-P-24

ITEMS FOR SALE: Bedroom suite, double bed, console Quaker television, 4 ft. long, solid oak coffee table, 5 ft. long, end tables (hexagon drum), console stereo radio and record player, 5 ft. long, all in excellent condition. Items too big for owner's new home. Call after 1 p.m., 447-2205.

1-B-24

4' x 8' POOL TABLE in A-1 condition, with cues, balls, score boards, complete. Call 448-2174.

1-B-24

Johnson motor. Excellent condition & dock jacuzzi ladder. Phone 489-2198.

1-P-24

MIRACLE SPAN SPRING Sale on all steel buildings. Many sizes with industrial sliding doors. For best selection, call Miracle Span 1-800-387-4910.

1-NC-24

HALIDE & SODIUM LIGHTS. Competitive prices, free advice and service. Your one stop indoor grow shop. Homegrown Halide and Hydroponics, 2737 Weston Road, Weston, Ontario M9M 2R4 (416) 745-5007.

1-NC-24

STEEL BUILDINGS - Spring Clearance - as low as \$1.99 per sq. ft. for complete building. Save thousands while steel supplies last. All styles available. Pioneer/Econospan, 1-800-387-6896.

1-NC-24

FOR SALE

LUMBER MILL FOR SALE with all incidental tools and equipment. Presently steam powered but readily adaptable to other power sources. Call Havelock (705) 778-3066 evenings for more information.

1-P-24

FARMERS & BUSINESSSES: Warmth insulation spray urethane and monoglass spray-on insulation. (613) 267-6711, 133 Gore Street East, Perth, Ont. K7H 1J6.

1-NC-24

C & E ANTIQUES Collectibles, porcelain repair, wicker, books, fine arts, furniture refinishing, picture restoration and framing. **BED AND BREAKFAST** Harcourt, behind Schwandt Lumber. Call (705) 448-2550. Claire & Ed Loft.

1-B-24

YAMAHA ORGAN, excellent. Asking \$500. Also, antique baby crib, \$75. Call 457-2382.

1-CA-24

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay/5 mile, south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705) 324-8331.

1-CA-TF

HABACO BATTERY (Woodcuter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49 and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.

1-CA-TF

USED ALBACORE sailboat. \$1200. Call 457-1167. Sid Hunt.

1-P-1

30" FRIGIDAIRE RANGE in excellent condition. \$125. Phone 457-2572.

1-B-1

HALIBURTON LUMBER Wallpaper now in stock up to 20 percent off.

1-CA-8

TOPSOIL (screened and unscreened) and fill delivered. Call Murray Kuno 457-2753.

1-CA-TF

MONTREAL MILITARY SURPLUS: Work shirts \$2.75, work pants \$3.50, work boots \$15. Send \$2 for catalogue (reimbursement 1st order). Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec J0S 1X0.

1-NC-24

\$ SACRIFICE SACRIFICE \$ Buildings prices for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28x40x14 \$3,996, 40x60x14 \$6,500, 46x80x14 \$9,250, 70x90x24 \$21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free, 1-800-387-2115 or (416) 858-2446.

1-NC-24

FOR SALE

IN STOCK, railway ties, landscaping ties, plastic and steel culverts. Haliburton Lumber, Highway 121. Phone 457-2510.

1-CA-TF

BUY NOW—Get the jump on winter. Firewood, 12 face cord loads. 754-3021

1-P-24

TROPHIES, plaques, medallions, buttons, pins and all awards large stock, fast delivery, custom computerized engraving on metal or plastic. Bancroft Trophies & Engraving (A div. of Jenkins Music), 192 Hastings St., North, Bancroft. (613) 332-1479.

1-CA-Aug.26

COMPLETE used kitchen cupboards with stainless steel sink and taps. Various sizes. All in excellent shape. Priced over \$500. new. Asking \$200. per set. Call 457-1300 or drop in to view at Halimar Resort.

1-CA-24

1978—28 Foot Taurus Travel Trailer. Used only as summer residence. Excellent condition, asking \$10,000. Located in Carnarvon. Phone 489-2945.

1-B-24

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. All clean hardwood. Maple, oak and ash. Pick up and delivery. Phone 447-2973 or 447-2322 anytime.

1-CA-29

14' CADORETTE boat with rebuilt 35 h.p. Evenrude motor, and extras. Priced for quick sale. Arians 8 h.p. riding lawn mower in good condition. Motor just rebuilt. Also a single row potato digger in good condition. Call Bill 447-2422.

1-P-24

50 WOODEN WINDSOR BACK chairs, captain style, good condition. \$50. each. Larger quantities negotiable. Phone 457-2350.

1-CA-1

ONE 4 Ft. x 8 ft. picture window with storm; 12—24"x24" frame windows; 1 combination aluminum door; 2 basement windows; 1 baby carriage, like new. 448-2146.

1-B-1

ONE SMALL and one console black and white television in excellent condition. Asking price—small \$40., console \$50. Phone 447-2823.

1-P-24

DIAMOND RINGS—ladies' set, size 6. Appraised at \$1200. Would trade for boat of similar value. Phone 447-2823.

1-P-24

TWO PROPANE refrigerators, \$400. each; one propane stove, \$100. All in good condition. Phone 754-2498.

1-B-24

14 FT. Aluminum boat, windshield, new cover, like new 25 h.p. Evinrude motor. Call 457-2765.

1-P-1

ANTIQUE Jenny Lind spool bed, lamp, chairs and paintings, and contents of house. St. Peter's Road, off Highway 118 at Maple Lake, Saturday June 27. 489-2229.

1-B-24

14 FT. Springbok boat with 18 h.p. Mercury motor and 5 gallon tank. Both 1985 models. Selling because rarely used. Like new. \$2500. Call 457-1971.

1-P-24

LIONEL HARD TOP camping trailer. Sleeps 4. Asking \$600. Call 447-2998.

1-B-24

LASER Sailboat in good condition. \$1200. Call 457-1420, after 9 p.m. or on weekends.

1-P-24

USED GREEN METAL ROOFING in good condition, approx. 300 sq. ft.; 2 man fish shack \$100.; stainless steel milk pail and strainer, \$125.; 1 boys/girls bike, \$20.; 1 wheelbarrow, \$25. Call 754-2923.

1-P-24

1983 HONDA 200 3-Wheeler, excellent condition. Windshield, trailer hitch, skid pan. Coneybear Motors 457-3614.

1-CA-1

BEAUTIFUL new Samick Pianos, choice of finishes, \$2295. w/matching bench. Tuned and delivered - also rebuilt pianos. **Jenkins Music**, 192 Hastings St. N., (Hwy 62N), Bancroft. (613) 332-1479.

1-CA-Aug.26

FOR SALE

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call, Harry Towns 754-2190 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler summer rental package. Chlorine and Salt delivery.

1-CA-23

4—14"—5 hole chrome insert mag wheels, 2 with practically new tires. \$140./set. One 26 x 40 oil space heater with fan, \$50. Two end table lamps with shades \$15./each. 79 T-Bird V8, 2 door hard top automatic, top condition, \$2700. as is or \$2800. certified. Phone 457-1555.

1-B-24

'76 MERCURY MONARCH 2 Door, good condition \$1495. Two snowtires on 14" 5-hole rims, excellent shape, \$35./each. One youth floor exerciser \$12. One 32" wrought iron fireplace screen \$20. One 28" fireplace grate, \$10. Phone 457-1555.

1-B-24

ONE Used Home Satellite System with 10 ft. mesh dish included. Asking \$1395. Phone (705) 286-2685 after 6 p.m.

1-CA-24

COUNTRY ROSE & SHRUB Walling's Road, Haliburton Monday to Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. IN STORE SALE Hexagon Picnic Table Reg. \$174.95 \$159.95 Flowering Crabapples Reg. \$34.00 \$24.95 10 Percent Off All Nursery Stock 10 Percent Off All Wicker. 457-3774.

1-CA-24

CARS

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE. 1976 Chev. Malibu. Best offer. Phone Don at 457-1820 after 6 p.m.

2-CA-24

SUBARU 1981 4x4 GL wagon. 4 sp., 80,000 mi., new radials, excellent cond. \$4,200. Evenings, 286-3791.

2-P-24

1982 FORD CAPRI, 4 spd., very clean car. Serious inquiries only. Asking \$5200. Cert. of b.o. Call 754-2001 after 6:00 p.m.

2-P-24

1978 CHEV BELAIR, 4 dr., air cond., p.b., p.s., certified, excellent condition. \$1295, or best offer. Phone 754-3620.

2-P-24

PRICE FORD SALES

BANCROFT 613-332-3018 COME IN AND SEE OUR DISPLAY OF FINE NEW AND USED CARS & TRUCKS

Perry Morrison
Jim Maxwell
Paul Price
Serving North Hastings
And You

2-CA-TF

1979 BUICK PARK AVENUE. Fully loaded, was certified in January, asking \$2,750. Call collect, (705) 454-1980, evenings.

2-B-24

1981 FOUR DOOR ACADIAN, standard shift. Certified \$2100. Phone 447-2866.

2-P-24

TRUCKS

1978 INTERNATIONAL Scout with snowplow, \$2,200. O.B.O. Evenings, 286-3791.

3-P-24

1983 GMC S15 4x4, 4 spd., new paint. Asking \$6500. cert. or b.o. Call 754-2001 after 6:00 p.m.

3-P-24

1980 SUBURBAN SIERRA GRANDE, auto., p.s., p.b., 350 V8, good condition. Certified. Phone 457-1301 after 6 p.m.

3-CA-1

1981 FORD F150 Pick Up. Lariat pkg., p.s., pulse wiper, AM/FM stereo. Comes with cap, set of summer and winter tires. Must be seen. Phone 457-2365 or 457-1975 after 6 p.m.

3-P-24

MOTORCYCLES

1981 YAMAHA, Virago 750, 10,000 km. Immaculate with extras. Call 457-1573 evenings.

4a-B-24

MISCELLANEOUS

HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES, ideal for families and seniors from \$175 weekly 4 persons. Sandy beach, large level property. The Homestead Cottages, R.R.-2, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0 (705) 489-2550.

5-NC-24

Now booking annual FALL COLOUR CRUISES through Kawartha Lakes between Big Chute and Peterborough. Heated cruise ship "KAWATHA VOYAGEUR". Ontario Waterway Cruises, Box 1540, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7H7.

5-NC-24

WANTED

OLD WRISTWATCHES WANTED. Mens only - old Rolex and Patek Phillip wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons' Quarter Century square wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay \$750 and up for this watch. Phone 1-416-365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen Street, East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2.

8-NC-24

CASH PAID for old paintings locally produced (not professional), carvings and pre 1930 hard cover books. Write Ken Miller, Box W, Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.

8-P-1

TO GIVE AWAY

TO GIVE AWAY - 3 pups born April 29. Mother—pure bred German Sheppard, father Pointer. Both parents on premises. Call 489-3638.

9-P-24

PETS

ROTTWEILER PUPS, Registered, Vaccinated, \$450. and up. Also miniature Schnauzers \$325. up (613) 527-3033.

10-NC-24

TWO BLACK DOBERMANS, 1 year old, good companions, reasonable price. Phone 448-2545.

10-P-7

FOR RENT

ROOM TO LET for student, starting soon. Telephone collect, 705-324-3596.

11-B-24

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Immaculate approx. 1800 sq. ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich 457-1365.

11-CA-TF

VACANCY—Lochlin retirement home has accommodation available for couple or two singles. Private rooms, great food, call 286-3004 for details.

11-CA-24

1 SEMI-ATTACHED apartment, 2 bedrooms, 4 piece bath. \$325. per month plus hydro and half heating expenses. Preferable no children. NO PETS. Reference required, location Pine Ave. May be seen anytime. Available August 1. Phone 457-2360.

11-P-24

COTTAGE FOR RENT. Kashagawigamog Lake. 3 Bedroom, 3 piece bath, sand beach, boat and motor. \$450 per week. Available July 11 to 18 and August 15th on. Call 457-1081 evenings.

11-P-24

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG, cottages for rent, 2 and 3 bedrooms, weekly rental. \$280. Available June 27—July 18. Phone Norma 457-1800.

11-CA-24

CLEAN, FURNISHED, one bedroom house, carpet throughout, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, suit retired couple. Approx. 5 miles from Haliburton. Call Toronto to collect after 6 p.m. (416) 792-9524.

11-B-24

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE, WINTERIZED COTTAGE, or farm house wanted to rent. Rosedale/Coboconk near Highway 35 areas. Phone (705) 887-1039.

12-CA-24

BEFORE August 1, 3 or 4 bedroom house wanted in Minden-Haliburton area. Call collect, (705) 454-1980, evenings.

12-B-24

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE, winterized cottage or rural farm-style home & property, wanted to rent, in or near a village or town, wanted by landscape architect & artist/writer spouse who wish to locate on or within reasonable distance of Hwy. 35 and the surrounding lake areas, from approximately Lindsay, Fenelon Falls, Rosedale, Coboconk, Norland; AND we may even consider locating as far north as Minden/Haliburton. We are looking for a year-round home, or a combination residential/commercial package of a home, close enough to Hwy. 35, from which we could operate a landscaping/garden centre/nursery business eventually. We'd like to rent at first; but could be interested in option-to-buy, should our business experiment prove successful in the area; in which case, we could decide to settle permanently, sometime in the future. We require complete privacy; we prefer rustic wood & stone architecture, a fireplace, we are naturalists - so would enjoy a wooded or lake property/home. We'd like a barn or shed for stock, and we also enjoy animals. These are our preferences, but ALL replies will be considered since we are in our 60's and we wish to retire in one of the above mentioned areas, eventually. We would maintain and landscape for reasonable controlled rent and long lease. This could be an excellent opportunity for an investment, landlord to have good tenants, and to have professional landscaping done, which would increase the value of your property. Write: Agent "Ashley", P.O. Box 778, Fenelon Falls, Ontario KOM 1N9, or phone (705)

887-1039. Special Note to callers. We've received a couple of calls on message tape. Sound interesting but caller's name and phone number were not clear. Please call again.

12-B-10

ROOM AND BOARD ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for a couple or two singles. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.

13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES ANSWER TELEPHONES! Start a telephone answering service! For details call Bruce (519) 396-8555.

14-NC-24

VANCOUVER ISLAND, B.C. Distributorship available by leading U.S./Canadian Cedar Home Package Supplier. Minimum investment. Sales/Construction background an asset—1595 High Street, White Rock, B.C. V4B 3N9.

14-NC-24

DISTRIBUTOR REQUIRED in this area to promote fastest growing industry in N.A. Potential income unlimited to persons willing to work. Investment required 1-800-268-3818, ext. 200.

14-NC-24

A REALISTIC POSSIBILITY \$100—\$200 daily selling our ready made Signs to business owners. Must have car. Full time, part time, anytime. (416) 785-5560.

14-NC-24

ESTABLISHED WEEKLY NEWSPAPER/Equipment, circulation 2000. Ontario Rideau Lakes area. Business \$90,000. Building with apartment \$85,000. Box BBV Record News, 65 Lorne St., Smiths Falls, K7A 4T1.

14-NC-24

RESTAURANT, hotel, deli, bakery, butcher, grocery, submarine & pizza equipment, refrigerators, grills, fryers, slicers, sub and pizza tables, ice machines, steam tables, walk-in coolers and freezers, deli cases, scales, cash registers, gas stoves & ovens, dish washers for sale or lease. Artic Refrigeration Store Fixtures, Hamilton 1-(416) 528-8528; Toronto 1-(416) 283-2600.

14-NC-24

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE **FOUR ACRES**, 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, all conveniences. Garage, 2 barns, at Carnarvon, Minden area or Haliburton area. Also box stove, 2 antique dressers, one pair heavy tugs rototiller. 1-705-489-2367

CHICKEN - SEAFOOD
PIZZA - SUBSHALIBURTON
457-2440MINDEN
286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
MUG CITY
 3 Locations to serve you
 Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
MORE THAN MILK

HELP WANTED

PART TIME SECRETARY required for two half days per week. Please forward a resume to Northern Diagnostics Inc., 72 Donwoods Dr., Toronto, Ontario. M4N 2G5.

18-P-24

WANTED—Stationary Engineer, third or fourth class certificate. Apply Wilberforce Veneer, Box 130, Wilberforce, Ont. KOL 3C0 or phone 705-448-2520.

18-P-24

MINDEN COIN WASH—Full and part time positions—June 23 to August 30/87. (Approx. 45 hours a week—8:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m.) \$5.00/hour. Required to load machines, transfer, fold and package laundry. Apply with letter/reference to Exer-Clean, Box 716, Minden, Ont. KOM 2K0. (Ride-share from Haliburton)

18-B-24

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

CLERK-TREASURER & TAX COLLECTOR

Applications will be received by the undersigned until July 10, 1987, for the position of Clerk-Treasurer and Tax Collector. This individual will report directly to Council, and is responsible for the support services of council committees. He or she will manage the administrative and financial functions of the municipality, including budgeting and property taxation, effectively communicate council direction, and co-ordinate established policy. Preference will be given to applicants with a good knowledge of municipal administration, finance and law. Effective organizational and public relations skills are essential. Completion of or enrollment in the AMCTO Municipal Administration and/or Municipal Law course will be an asset, as will experience in a computerized accounting environment. Excellent fringe benefit package. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Applicants are to reply in writing, providing a complete resume of experience and education, as well as references. B.A. Miller, A.M.C.T., Clerk-Treasurer, P.O. Box 98, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0.

18-CA-24

CAREERS

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class October 17 to 24. P.O. Box 145, Inverkip, Ontario. NOJ 1M0. (519) 469-3936. (519) 537-2115.

20-NC-24

FREE 1987 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton, (SA) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-268-1121.

20-NC-24

OVERSEAS POSITIONS. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Que. H3P 3C7.

20-NC-24

VACUUMS

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103.

20-CA-24C

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop"

20-CA-TF

VACUUMS Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built In Systems From \$385.

WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375

20-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.

20-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LAWN AND GARDEN equipment repairs to all makes and models. Conveyance Motors, Industrial Park. John 457-3614.

21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912

21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

EXTERIOR PAINTING Will paint exterior of homes and cottages. Excellent workmanship, free estimates Call 705-448-2443.

21-P-1

TREE REMOVAL All services including danger trees Free on site estimates. Qualified tradesmen—15 years experience Fully insured. Serving all of Haliburton County Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

21-CA-TF

HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH 24 Hour Emergency Service 800 Types of Keys Deadlocks Installed Locks Rekeyed Master Keying 754-2101

21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Road Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152

21-CA-TF

GAS BARBEQUE REPLACEMENT PARTS. For all makes and models. For expert advice and good prices phone Steve Kuni at 489-2193.

21-CA-15

Charlie and Beulah Tyler are very pleased to announce the transfer of their Appliance Repair Business to Stuart and Heather Timbers, who will operate as Haliburton Highland Appliances. After 10 years in Sault Ste. Marie, Stuart is well qualified and eager to serve Haliburton County. Service and parts will still be available and the phone number will remain 457-1048.

21-B-24

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966

21-CA-TF

NORTHERN CONTRACTING Reasonable rates on all backhoe related work, lot clearing, driveways, cottage maintenance and repairs, docks built to your requirements. 1-705-448-3480 or 1-705-448-2020.

21-P-Sept.30

HANDY MAN Lot Clearing—Danger Trees General Cottage & Home Maintenance Terry Cowen R.R. -2, Haliburton 457-2471

21-P-22

STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. FREE ESTIMATES Located on Soyars Lk. Rd. Phone 457-3145 Best to call after 6 p.m.

21-CA-24C

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480, Haliburton 457-2572

21-CA-24C

HILLTOP ELECTRIC New & Used electric motors, tools and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats, etc. 457-2638 Main Street location between Shell Station and Dysart Automotive.

21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

Your dog deserves the best Boarding: Roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. **LOUGHEED'S CHAKOONA KENNELS**, Haliburton County Road 1, 3 miles south of Gelert. 286-1119.

21-CA-24C

SERVICES

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp

22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves - new & used Authorized Lakewood dealers. Trade-ins accepted. Installation available

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452

22-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Also cottage rentals. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887.

22-P-Sept9

TREE SERVICE Danger Tree Removal. Cabling and Bracing. Pruning and Dead Wooding. Fully Insured Experienced Professional Tradesmen. Estimates Free. Call 286-1910 or 286-2865 After 5:00 P.M. or Weekends.

22-P-5

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

TEEN DANCE Tues. June 30/87 West Guilford Rec. Centre 8:00 p.m.—12:00 p.m. Music By Ed Whiteway "Miss Canada Day 1987" will be Crowned at 10:00 p.m. By Miss Canada Day 1986 Jennifer Wallace Age limit 18 years and under Dance will be chaperoned. Refreshments available.

23-CA-24

EXERCISE IN LIVING HISTORY Canada Day 1987 July 1 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Are you looking to have some fun? Dress up as a Haliburton resident of 100 years ago and help us to "kick-off" this seasons Heritage Walks.

23-CA-24

U.C.W. STRAWBERRY SUPPER Bazaar and Bake Sale Sat. July 4, 4 to 7 p.m. at Ingoldsby United Church Adults \$5.50 Children under 12 \$2.50 Pre-school free.

23-P-1

ATTENTION: All Diabetics. You are invited to attend **DIABETES EDUCATION CLINICS** July 9 and 10, 1987. 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. PLACE: Haliburton Health Unit Office, located next door to Jacso Drugstore, Highland Street, Haliburton. Family members are welcome. These clinics are intended for new diabetics and those who have had diabetes for a number of years. Individual appointments will be arranged with the Dietician to review your meal plan and answer your questions. Please pre-register by calling the Health Unit Office at 457-1391.

23-CA-1

THE RAILS' END GALLERY presents "The Lighter Side of Life" an exhibition of past and present Members from the Haliburton School of Fine Arts Opening reception July 2, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. Show continues until July 28, 1987.

23-CA-24

COMING EVENTS

FIDDLE & STEP DANCE CONTEST July 10 & 11. Community Centre, Fergus, Ontario. Camping on grounds. For information call Merv Woods (519) 843-1630.

23-NC-24

YOUNG PEOPLE 6-18 years who do outstanding good deeds are eligible for nomination as Ontario Junior Citizens of the Year. Contact this newspaper for details.

23-NC-24

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE 1000 Island Mall, Brockville, Ontario. July 2, 3, 4, 1987. 5th Annual.

23-NC-24

HOLIDAY SALES—starting Sunday June 28 and following week. Antiques, crafts, glass, china, furniture and more. Highway 121, second house west of Haliburton Marine, lakeside. 457-3803.

23-CA-24

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GUILD OF FINE ARTS 23rd ANNUAL SUMMER EXHIBITION & SALE July 3-18 at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School. Official opening and award night July 3 at 7:30 p.m. **SALE HOURS:** Monday—Saturday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Fashion Show Saturday July 4 at 2 p.m. For further information contact The Ralls' End Gallery at 457-2330.

23-CA-1

GUIDED HERITAGE WALK through Haliburton village every Wednesday (in case of rain Thursday), from government dock, Head Lake at 10:00 a.m., July 1 to September 2. (no charge)

23-CA-26

STRAWBERRY SUPPER Maple Lake United Church Hwy. 118 at Stanhope Airport Road SAT. JUNE 27 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Admission: Adults \$6.00 12 and Under \$3.00 Pre-schoolers Free! Super Salads! Succulent Ham! Scrumptious Strawberry Shortcake!

23-P-24

CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY HALIBURTON BRANCH Sponsors Swimming Lessons every summer. Rotary Beach—Haliburton Registration—Sunday June 28 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Lessons begin Monday June 29 \$15. first child \$10, second child Instructor: Eoin Ross West Guilford—Pine Lake Registration—Sunday July 26 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Information—phone Vicki Ross 754-2544

23-CA-24

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICE DROP-IN CENTRE Yard Sale Sat. June 27 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Drop-In Centre (located in Haliburton village opposite Emmerson's Lumber)

23-CA-24

YARD SALE- LOON LAKE Highway 121, North Shore. Follow arrows, Household items, furniture, cultivator, large appliances, many more items. June 27 10:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m. Rain date: June 28

23-B-24

GIANT YARD SALE Junction of County Road 18 and County Road 1, 2 miles south of Haliburton June 27 Rain date: July 4

23-B-24

YARD SALE Saturday June 27 Green mobile home 4 mile south Gelert on County Road 1. Box stove, Victoria settee, old glass, jardinaire, china, lamps, tools, 3 piece dresser set, foot stool, some depression, chairs, bedding, costume jewelry, odds and ends.

23-P-24

YARD SALE Sat. June 27 9:00—5:00 Ingoldsby—South Kashagawigamog Lake Road Watch for Signs. Rain Date: Sun. June 28

23-P-24

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE Ontario's Largest Farm Machinery Consignment Sale, Norwich, Ontario. Friday July 10, 1987, 10 a.m.

Continued

AUCTION SALES

(Sales conducted second Friday each month). Approx. 150-175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments Welcome. For more information call (519) 424-9998 or (519) 424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki & Sons.

24-NC-24

AUCTION SALE Saturday June 27 at 1:00 P.M. Auction Sale of Real Estate, farm machinery and household furniture. The property of **NORMAN HICKSON**, Lot 13, Con. 6, Somerville Township, in the village of Burnt River (12 miles north of Fenelon Falls on Hwy. 121 to Burnt River). Cockshutt 1255 diesel tractor with 1510 manure loader, 4-6 tone roller bearing wagon, rack for 1/2 ton truck, quantity of 1" rough lumber, quantity of dressed lumber, Homelite chain saws XL76 and XL1, Bolens garden tractor with mower, like new, lawn mower, garden tiller, Johnston 6 h.p. motor, cement mixer, 2 sleighs for behind ski-doo, Skill saw, hand tools, wrenches, extension ladder, approx. 200 bales mixed hay, many other items. Remington Wingmaster 12 gauge pump shot gun, 32 rifle, 30-30 Winchester lever action. G.E. refrigerator, Findlay Condor white enamel wood stove, G.E. 30" heavy duty stove, Woods deep freeze, chrome table, six chairs, Hitachi colour TV, cedar chest, chestfield and chair, 2 captains chairs, hall tree, antique table, odd chairs, double bed, dressers, 3/4 bed, trunk, single bed, dishes, quilts, blankets, bedding, many other articles. **REAL ESTATE:** 43 acre farm—more or less—7 acres clear, remainder bush. Three bedroom 2 story house, kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 piece bath, oil heat, well. Barn approx. 30' x 36', shed 12' x 20'. Approx. 24 miles north of Lindsay. Farm will be offered for sale at 3:00 p.m. subject to realistic reserve bid. 10 percent down day of sale. Remainder in 30 day closing. Selling due to ill health. Terms Cash. No Reserve. Furniture sale at 1:00 p.m., followed by machinery. Farm at 3:00 p.m. Sale managed and sold by Carl Hickson Auctions, Reabro, Ontario. 705-324-9959 or 324-8311.

24-CA-24

AUCTION SALE Estate Auction Sale of the late Gordon Northcott, a longtime resident of Haliburton. Saturday June 27 10:00 A.M. Consisting of excellent quality antique furniture, equipment and tools, A1 modern furniture and appliances and a 1978 Ford Granada with 13,000 miles, certified A1. Directions: From Kinnmount take Hwy. 121 to north on County Road 1 for 8 miles. See signs. From Minden, take South Lake Road to left on County Road 1 for 2 miles, from Haliburton SW on County Road 1 for 9 miles. See signs. Partial listing: 1978 Ford Granada, certified, A1, condition with only 13,000 miles. **ANTIQUES:** "Artic" ice box, elm side board, writing desk, hall table, brass lamp, oak gramophone, No. 12 crock, 2 cream cans, rocker, twig table, pine dresser, walk behind plow, No. 6 anvil and frogs, tools and wrenches, spud cant hook, blacksmith, bull rake, backsaw, whippettrees, oxen team yoke, wood well pump, incomplete, storm lantern, bottle capper, cooper wash tub, grain scales, sleigh bells, modified pool bed, high ash bed, chicken candy dish, Wedgewood platter, carnival glass, horsedrawn buggy in parts. **APPLIANCES:** Simplicity spin dryer, Simplicity dryer, large Viking chest freezer, matching avocado fridge and range, RCA colour TV, **EQUIPMENT & TOOLS:** McCormack International 300 tractor, harrows, idle delivery rake, mower, Myers snow-blade, Homelite chain saw, No. 6 anvil & frogs, al. step ladder, rolled roofing, Troybuilt rear drive tiller, lawn and garden tools. **HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS:** Pine drop leaf table with four arrow back chairs, 6x9 braided rug, box fan, maple bed, pheasant tapestry, plant stand, lazy boy chair, Colonial chestfield, love seat and two chairs, lamps, dressers, and kitchen effects. **NOTE:**—very clean household items and restored antique pieces. No Reserve. For information or to list your estates or merchandise, call Auctioneer, Sales Manager, Norm Mills, 705-286-3323.

24-CA-24

AUCTION SALE Estate Auction Sale of the late Gordon Northcott, a longtime resident of Haliburton. Saturday June 27 10:00 A.M. Consisting of excellent quality antique furniture, equipment and tools, A1 modern furniture and appliances and a 1978 Ford Granada with 13,000 miles, certified A1. Directions: From Kinnmount take Hwy. 121 to north on County Road 1 for 8 miles. See signs. From Minden, take South Lake Road to left on County Road 1 for 2 miles, from Haliburton SW on County Road 1 for 9 miles. See signs. Partial listing: 1978 Ford Granada, certified, A1, condition with only 13,000 miles. **ANTIQUES:** "Artic" ice box, elm side board, writing desk, hall table, brass lamp, oak gramophone, No. 12 crock, 2 cream cans, rocker, twig table, pine dresser, walk behind plow, No. 6 anvil and frogs, tools and wrenches, spud cant hook, blacksmith, bull rake, backsaw, whippettrees, oxen team yoke, wood well pump, incomplete, storm lantern, bottle capper, cooper wash tub, grain scales, sleigh bells, modified pool bed, high ash bed, chicken candy dish, Wedgewood platter, carnival glass, horsedrawn buggy in parts. **APPLIANCES:** Simplicity spin dryer, Simplicity dryer, large Viking chest freezer, matching avocado fridge and range, RCA colour TV, **EQUIPMENT & TOOLS:** McCormack International 300 tractor, harrows, idle delivery rake, mower, Myers snow-blade, Homelite chain saw, No. 6 anvil & frogs, al. step ladder, rolled roofing, Troybuilt rear drive tiller, lawn and garden tools. **HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS:** Pine drop leaf table with four arrow back chairs, 6x9 braided rug, box fan, maple bed, pheasant tapestry, plant stand, lazy boy chair, Colonial chestfield, love seat and two chairs, lamps, dressers, and kitchen effects. **NOTE:**—very clean household items and restored antique pieces. No Reserve. For information or to list your estates or merchandise, call Auctioneer, Sales Manager, Norm Mills, 705-286-3323.

24-CA-24

MEET SOMEONE NEW. Since 1967 Personal Acquaintance Service, developed by Pastoral Institute, has introduced thousands for friendship/marriage. Write Box 7230, Station E, London, Ontario, N5Y 4X5, or 249 Bronson Ave., Ottawa, K1R 6H6. 1-(613)-235-7617.

26-NC-24

DATES GALORE. For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances, call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours: noon 'til 8 p.m.

26-NC-24

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE Saturday June 27, 12 noon at Russell Elvidge Estate, Bridgenorth (Peterborough) 3-Bueyrus Erie 20W Well Drilling rigs, portable welder, well drilling tools, parts equipment. McLean Auctions (705) 324-2783, Lindsay.

24-NC-24

LARGE CLEARANCE & Consignment Auction Friday June 26, 10 a.m. Approximately 40 tractors, cars and trucks and over 300 pieces new and used farm equipment plus lawn and garden tractors. Wayne Ward Farm Equipment, Hwy. No. 6, Warton. (519) 534-1638.

24-NC-24

NOTICES

TENDERS Required for the dismantling of household items: windows, patio door, interior and exterior doors, cupboards, toilet, sink, tub, closet doors, furnace, electrical ap. service, stair cases, railings, oil tank, etc. One person required to take all. All items to be removed approximately week of July 15th. Further info. call: 457-1811 (days) or 457-3038 (evenings).

25-CA-TF

WEE CARE NURSERY SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE AND REGISTRATION 1987-88 June 24 and 25 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Children between 2-1/2 and 5 by September. Spaces available on a first come, first serve basis. For more information contact Marie Hodgson at 457-3677 or 457-2794 after 4 p.m.

25-CA-24

HAVE YOU ever thought of being a volunteer? The Haliburton County Information Centre is operating a volunteer registry. Just tell us what your interests are and we will direct you to the appropriate organization. For further information call 457-2733 or in the Minden area, Tuesdays 286-4100.

25-CA-24

\$500. REWARD For information leading to the conviction of person or persons involved in the theft of equipment from aircraft at Stanhope Airport. Call 754-2564 after 6:00.

25-P-8

Alcoholics Anonymous meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2677 or 286-2587.

25-CA-24C

PERSONAL

MEET SOMEONE NEW. Since 1967 Personal Acquaintance Service, developed by Pastoral Institute, has introduced thousands for friendship/marriage. Write Box 7230, Station E, London, Ontario, N5Y 4X5, or 249 Bronson Ave., Ottawa, K1R 6H6. 1-(613)-235-7617.

26-NC-24

DATES GALORE. For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances, call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours: noon 'til 8 p.m.

26-NC-24

THANK YOU

We wish to thank all friends, relatives and neighbours who helped out in so many ways in the recent loss of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Marguerite Scott. A special thanks to the West Guilford Community Centre, Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Campbells flowers, Haliburton Ambulance drivers, Dr. Wall and Haliburton Hospital Emergency staff. With since thanks to everyone. **Murray, Sandra, Randy, Curry, Heidi and Billy.**

27-P-24

We wish to thank all our friends and relatives for helping us to share in our 50th Anniversary with their cards and gifts. Thanks to Earl Cooper for piping us in, to Rev. Ed Moll for his gift of song, Maple Lake UCW for helping with the lunch. A special thanks to our children Jack and Maria, Jim and Betty and their families for putting on this special day for us. **Everett and Ethel Upton.**

27-P-24

EASTON'S MINDEN & HALIBURTON [®] valu-mart

beef
steakettes
Schneiders frozen
with coupon **1.49**
454 g cello pkg. without coupon 1.99

whole, cut up
fresh chickens /kg 2.62 **1.19** lb.

pork side ribs lb. 2.49	Kent sliced side bacon 500 g pkg. 2.99
Schneiders cooked ham 175 g pkg. 2.19	4 varieties Schneiders bologna 500 g pkg. 2.49
Italian style, Cardinal breaded veal cutlettes 1 lb. box 3.29	Schneiders Golden Baster chicken breasts 300 g pkg. 3.99
Cardinal with soya beef burgers 1 kg box 3.99	Schneiders pepperoni 300 g pkg. 3.89
fresh sliced pork liver lb. .49	Schneiders boneless smoked ham nuggets or Olde Fashioned hams lb. 4.49
frozen New Zealand short cut lamb legs lb. 2.59	Schneiders regular or honey fried chicken 600 g bucket 4.39

Schneiders
Wieners
Red Hots, dutch treat or skinless or Sammy's all beef
450 g pkg. **2.29**

Schneiders assorted popular varieties lunch meats 175 g pkg. 1.39	Schneiders regular/range rings/twists/squared mix & match bologna lb. 3.29
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DEL! Schneiders, deli served /100 g .62 Oktoberfest sausage lb. 2.79	DEL! Schneiders, deli sliced /100 g 1.10 summer sausage lb. 4.99
DEL! Schneiders deli sliced /100 g .99 Old Fashioned ham lb. 4.49	High Line frozen strips, nuggets, cutlets or burgers Captain's chicken 300 g pkg. 3.79
Maple Leaf Vienna sausages 4 oz. cont. .99	Maple Leaf flakes of ham 6.5 oz. tin 1.79

salmon pink
Paramount **1.29**
7.75 oz. tin

lunchmeat meal STOCKUP Klik or Kam 340 g tin 1.59	pearshaped Maple Leaf ham 454 g cont. 3.99
condensed chicken noodle, cream of chicken or chicken broth Campbell's soup 10 fl. oz. tin .49	flaked white in oil Clover Leaf tuna 6.5 oz. tin 1.99
chunky soup 19 fl. oz. tin 1.79	Kraft selected varieties, condiments or dipping sauces 250 mL jar 1.29
Kraft regular or light Miracle Whip 1 L jar 2.99	Club House, selected varieties summer spices 33-110 g pkg. 1.49

Kraft selected varieties, regular or calorie white salad dressing 250 mL btl. 1.29	Kraft selected varieties barbecue sauce 455 mL cont. 1.49
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Kraft
Cheez Whiz
Canadian process cheese food plain spread, Velveeta cheese loaf
large 1 kg jar/pkg. **4.99**

Habitant selected varieties deli pickles 750 mL jar 1.49	liquid beehive Billy Bee honey 500 g. cont. 1.99
selected varieties Bick's relish 375 mL cont. 1.29	prepared mustard French's 500 mL cont. .99
Eagle Brand condensed milk 300 mL tin 1.99	whip topping Nutriwhip 500 mL cont. 1.29

save 50¢ with this coupon and the purchase of one 454 g pkg. of Schneiders beef steakettes 1.49 with coupon without coupon 1.99	save 50¢ with this coupon and the purchase of one 454 g pkg. of Schneiders beef steakettes 1.49 with coupon without coupon 1.99
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(2 1/2 to 3 lb. avg.)
Canada grade 'A' /kg 2.18
fresh chickens lb. **.99**

fresh product of California /kg 1.52
nectarines lb. **.69**

Niagara frozen concentrated
lemonade pink or white 355 mL tin **.29**

Aylmer tomato
ketchup with coupon without coupon 1.59
1 L keg **.99**

Snoopy selected varieties
fruit drinks case sale 9 x 3 x 250 mL tetra pak **5.99**
special individual price .89

Dietrich's
bread 100% whole wheat **.79**
675 g loaf

Black Diamond
cheese slices Canadian process cheese food thin (24's) 500 g pkg. **2.79**

Wonder
buns hot dog or hamburger **.69**
pkg. of 8

Sara Lee
cakes frozen selected varieties 369 g pkg. **.99**

lettuce head product of U.S.A. or Canada Canada no. 1 **.69**
each

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 green seedless grapes lb. 1.49	product of Canada Canada no. 1 english cucumbers each .99
product of U.S.A. fresh broccoli each .99	product of Chile Canada fancy granny smith apples lb. .99
product of U.S.A. fresh watermelon lb. .49	product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 new white potatoes lb. .49
product of Canada spinach 10 oz. pkg. .79	from the Tropics mangoes each .99
product of U.S.A. limes 6/ .99	product of U.S.A. avocados 2/ .99
Weston's english muffins pkg. of 8 1.19	selected light or ultra light varieties Vachon jam 500 mL jar 2.49
Squirrel smooth or crunchy peanut butter 1 kg cont. 3.99	Frosted Flakes or Fruit Loops Kellogg's cereal 425-525 g box 2.49

Stokely
Van Camp's
beans selected varieties 14 oz. tin **.69**

regular or diet 7-UP or Pepsi 750 mL btl. .49	McLean brand concentrated unsweetened orange juice 12.5 fl. oz. tin 1.29
selected varieties, custom roast regular Tradition or Summit ground Nabob coffee 369 g vac pack 3.29	10 selected varieties, drinks or pure juice 1 L gable ctn. .89
orange pekoe Tetley tea 2.49	chocolate syrup or powder Nestle Quik 700 mL/750 g cont. 2.99
selected flavours, sugar sweetened drink crystals Kool-Aid 603 g cont. 2.99	Nelson regular or California iced tea mix 500 g cont. 2.49
orange or lemon-lime beverage Gatorade 950 mL cont. 1.49	McLean selected varieties drinkin' boxes 3 x 250 mL tetra pak 1.49

soft
margarine Mom's coloured 1 lb. tub **.79**

regular or super hairstyling Dep gel 100 mL cont. 2.29	Alberto selected varieties European shampoo 300 mL cont. 2.99
regular (4 1/2) or bath (3 1/2) mild Jergens soap 360-390 g pkg. 1.59	Huggies diapers pkg. of 28-66 10.99
White Swan, selected colours paper towels 2 roll pkg. .99	White Swan white bathroom tissue 8 roll pkg. 2.99
White Swan selected colours facial tissues box of 200 1.19	Save-All refill wax paper 100 ft. pkg. 1.59
aluminum foil Reynold's wrap 12" x 75 ft. pkg. 3.59	white or beige White Swan serviettes pkg. of 80 .99

Ragu spaghetti sauce Old World plain or with meat 750 mL jar **.99**

liquid Old Dutch bleach 3.6 L cont. 1.29	aerosol or over-spray oven cleaner Easy Off 400 g cont. 2.49
10W30 Performance Plus motor oil 1 L cont. .99	briquets Kingsford charcoal 10 lb. pkg. 2.99
selected varieties, deluxe Puss'n Boots cat food 411 g tin .69	regular or fresh scent House & Garden Raid spray 350 g cont. 3.99

save 60¢ with this coupon and the purchase of one 1 L keg of tomato
Aylmer ketchup with coupon without coupon 1.59
Limit 1 coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, June 27, 1987 at valu-mart only. #W65026

CANADA DAY
Wed., July 1 — West Guilford
Don't miss it!!!

HAVE A PICTURE PERFECT HOLIDAY WITH
LOVE CAMERA FOR ONLY **1.99** while quantities last details instore

Prices effective until Saturday, June 27, 1987. We reserve the right to limit quantities.